

## The Weather

Fair tonight. Low 68 to 74. Saturday partly cloudy warm and humid, possibly a few scattered thundershowers.

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# RED MILITARY BUILDUP IS SEEN IN KOREA

## Priceless Korean Treasure Sent Home by Yank Soldier

PUEBLO, Colo., July 27—(AP)—Mrs. Hugh V. Giltner was "bewildered" today by all the fuss stirred up about a leopard skin rug sent home from Korea by her soldier son.

The Korean consul general in New York, David Namkoong, told the New York Times it was worth about \$100,000, "if such a priceless national treasure can have a price tag."

The rug is made up of 48 matched leopard skins and measures 18 and a half feet by eight feet. Sgt. Elvere H. Giltner sent it home last month, writing his parents "The Gook who sold it to me said it was

worth at least \$25,000 and came from the Chank Duk Palace in Seoul."

The Giltners, who have six other children, took one look at the rug and decided it was too big for their house when the rug arrived in a duffel bag June 18. They sent it to a fur storage company, and announced it was for sale to the highest bidder.

In New York, Namkoong saw a newspaper photograph of the rug, and thought it was one owned by the late Queen Min, who received many fabulous gifts from foreign potentates.

He said it was a "very odd" souvenir for a soldier to send home.

Mrs. Giltner said today collecting souvenirs comes naturally to her son—"the whole family collects things like match folders, salt and pepper shakers and other things," she said.

"We're all bewildered," she said. "All I've done all night is answer the telephone."

The calls came from New York, Washington and Denver, she said, but none was from government agents.

"If the government steps in, we would move through proper channels," she said, adding as far as she is concerned, the rug still is for sale.

## This Is Her Story! Hit and Run Horse Gets Woman in Jam

COLUMBUS, July 27—(AP)—Down in West Virginia, Mrs. Opal Queen of Huntington told deputy sheriffs, the horses are part of the pastoral scene. They're nice to look at as you drive by.

But in Ohio, it's a horse of a different color.

Seems Mrs. Queen was driving to Indian Lake in central Ohio. She saw a horse in the road. She slowed down to avoid hitting it. But when she tried to pass the horse it reared and kicked out the right side of the windshield and dented the hood and one fender.

Then the horse merrily galloped away, without waiting for police officers to come and make a report.

Deputy sheriffs here told her to return to Pickaway County, where the accident happened, and tell the sheriff about it.

## Communist Trick Now Scented in Truce Confabs

Allies Lay Out Plan  
For Cease-fire Line  
To End Conflict

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—The army claimed today the Allies had the Communists in Korea "hanging on the ropes" last month but held off trying to deal a knockout punch in order to show "good faith" in peace talks.

At the same time, the army officially accused the enemy of carrying out a "tremendous buildup" of troops, supplies, and weapons at the front since the original peace proposal was made June 23.

In contrast, the army said, one United Nations combat unit was not identified.

The army's report was given in an unusual on-the-record briefing for newsmen at the Pentagon. Ordinarily, briefings of this nature are held to give reporters background information only but this time the army spokesman read a statement for publication.

Late in May, it said, the Allies had just beaten off a major Chinese Communist drive in the "most disastrous defeat" since the Chinese entered the war last November.

The Chinese were "driven back in confusion," the army said, with losses of more than 100,000 men.

But Drive Held Up

The Allies were in a good position to follow through, the statement continued, but held up the drive after agreeing to enter into peace talks.

At that time, the spokesman continued, the area known as the iron triangle was under UN control, south forces were going up the east coast and "great quantities" of enemy material had been captured. The enemy's manpower losses "were staggering."

He added: "The picture since then has been one of constant and continuous buildup behind their screaming forces. There has been continuous and aggressive action all along the line. The enemy has moved south through Korea a far greater quantity of supplies than he needs to support forces during the negotiations."

Communist Build-up

"Fresh Chinese Communist units and thousands of individual replacements have moved in. On the eastern central flank a greater volume of fire has been received and there have been heavy probing attacks."

"All evidence points to a tremendous buildup of North Korean forces. A new North Korean army two to three times the size of that which attacked in June, 1950 has been equipped and trained by the Communists and it's now available."

"There have been further observation of elements moving south toward the battle lines, increasing numbers of artillery positions have been located. There are troops and equipment in the Pyongyang area. "Artillery is nearer to our front lines than ever before."

"In brief, the enemy has utilized the time since the Malik proposal to build his troop strength and to move supplies and weapons south."

"It is hoped that these are not an indication of bad faith in view of the Malik proposal."

"Malik is Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik who made the Soviet suggestion for Korean peace talks."

TRUCE NEGOTIATIONS

UN ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, July 27—(AP)—The Allies told the Communists today where they want to draw the cease-fire line in Korea -- and why.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations delegate, explained the Allied position in detail as negotiators got down to the meat of armistice talks in their eleventh meeting at Kaesong.

Admiral Joy talked 32 minutes. He gave the Reds two marked military maps to picture his position.

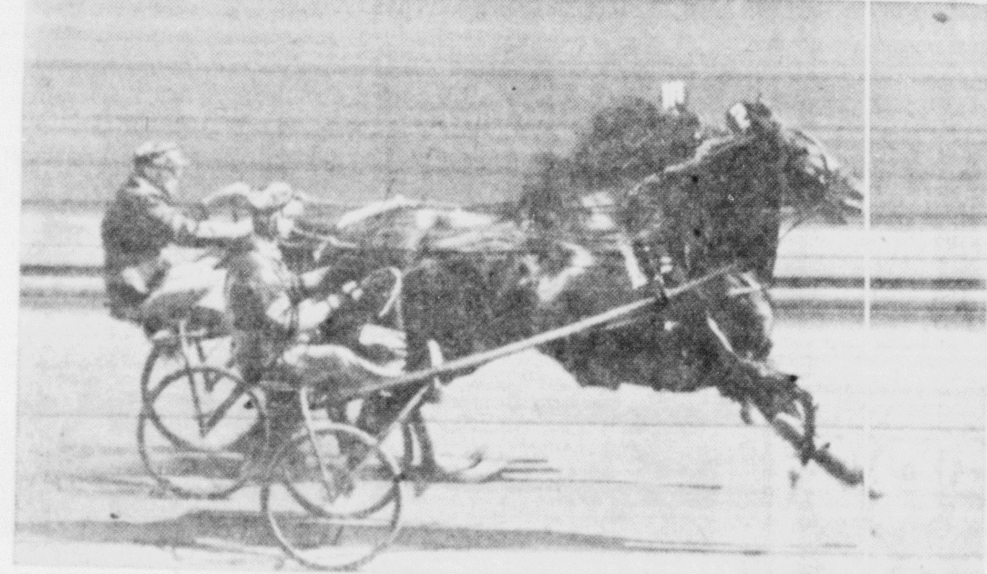
The five Communist generals made no comment. Instead they asked for, and got, an adjournment until 10 A. M. Saturday.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, spokesman for the Red delegation presumably will present the Communist reply at that time.

The general understanding is the United Nations is pressing for a demilitarized zone roughly along the present battle line. The Communists want it along the 38th parallel.

S. ... from a point 35 miles (Please turn to Page Two)

## This Is What Gives Fascination and Thrills To Harness Horse Racing



THIS IS A SAMPLE OF what makes horse racing so fascinating and so exciting. It happened during Thursday afternoon's program at the Fair here. Sisco Kid, driven by C. I. Powell, was involved in the only two photo finishes of the afternoon. He was placed first because the fast-closing Juke Box, driven by Doc McMillen, broke just as she hit the wire (photo on left). In the second heat, Helen, driven by H. Miller, eased ahead of Sisco Kid, (photo at right) but she was trotting flat-footed and the victory was hers. These are the official pictures from the photo finish taken by Harry Hagler of Xenia. They are all taken from the high up in the back of the grandstand.



JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY IN WASHINGTON C. H. and the surrounding community able to get about went to the Fair here Thursday. Court Street, the main street of the business district, looks like the deserted village—that it actually is. Pictures speak louder than words. That lonesome car must have been some ignorant traveler from Timbucktoo. (Record-Herald photo)

## Fair Attendance Thursday Is 7,183

First 4-H Talent Show Given  
As Highlight of Junior Fair

Thursday, living up to past records, proved the most popular day for Fairgoers.

With downtown businesses closed for the afternoon and a warm cloudless day as an inducement, more than 7,000 persons paid admissions to get inside the big gate at the Fairgrounds for the Thursday attractions.

Gatekeepers sold 4,343 tickets during the afternoon and 2,840 at night.

The downtown section of Washington C. H. reflected the mood of the town. It would have been virtually a ghost town were it not for the through traffic.

From the lips of practically everyone came the query: "Going to the Fair?" Those who asked the question and those who answered either had been or were planning to go to the Fair.

With the judging completed and the headaches and heartaches mostly over for the exhibitors, about all that remained Friday was sheer entertainment—horse racing, the midway and the night shows in front of the grandstand.

### 4-H Talent Show

The first 4-H talent show was staged Thursday evening in the Dayton Power & Light Co. tent on the Fairgrounds with over 50 4-H members taking part.

The young folks displayed their talents in four different classes, which were:

Class I, individual: Instrumental or vocal music, dancing. (Please turn to Page Twelve)

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

David Whiteside brought twin cucumbers to this office recently. The cucumbers were some 5 inches in length, and almost identical in appearance. They were joined together from the stem to a point almost half way the length of the pair.

Such freaks are not extraordinary, but are always interesting. The same day that David brought the twins into the office I read in the Circleville Herald that Forrest Easterday of that city had grown a pair of similar cucumbers.

I am wondering what kind of cucumbers were grown by David, for they are the sweetest I ever ate.

Incidentally, I would not think of eating cucumbers that are peeled, or which are given a vinegar bath after slicing. The skin of the cucumber contains the most valuable mineral elements of the whole cucumber, and the vinegar retards digestion and is one of the chief reasons why so many people can not eat the vegetables.

## 'Get-Acheson' Drive By Republicans Fails

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—Another Republican-powered "get-Acheson" drive has failed.

The end came yesterday when the House passed and sent to the Senate a \$1,045,940,115 appropriation bill financing the state, justice and commerce departments and the federal courts for the fiscal year which began July 1.

House foes of Secretary of State Acheson had tried -- unsuccessfully -- to saddle the bill with a rider which would have cut off his pay.

Also defeated was a Republican-sponsored move to slash the budget on the "Voice of America." This is the state department's overseas information program designed to sell the American way of life to foreigners, especially those behind the iron curtain.

Republican ranks split in both drives, while Democratic lines held firmer than usual.

## Coast Guard Searches For Lost Fishing Boat

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 27—(AP)—The Coast Guard began a search early today for a 40-foot fishing boat reported "missing" with 26 persons aboard.

The boat, the Bolo, owned by Dan Jeffries of Long Beach, was scheduled to return last night after an all-day fishing trip. At midnight the Coast Guard dispatched a cutter to search for the vessel.

## 'Corpse' in Louisiana Murder Turns Up Alive in Colorado

NEW ORLEANS, July 27—(AP)—Legally dead and "buried" for two years, Sam Jones set off a weird Louisiana swampland murder mystery when found alive in a barber's chair.

Authorities were baffled today by the finding of the 43-year-old Jones in Denver, Colo.

As far as Louisiana officers were concerned Jones had been in his

## Johnstown, Pa., Hit By Worm Invasion

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 27—(AP)—An invasion of worms tentatively identified as army worms --took place in a residential section adjacent to the downtown district of Johnstown last night.

Hordes of the inch-long creatures emerged from the banks of Stony-creek River, scaled the sheer river walls and migrated into neighboring homes.

The invasion was confined to three-block area along river channel.

City firemen used gasoline and high pressure streams last night in four-hour battle to repel invaders. How successful they were in eliminating worms will not be known until this evening. The worms have been making their forays in the late hours of the day only.

## State Employment Offices Fill Jobs

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—State employment offices filled more jobs in the first year after the Korean fighting began than in any previous postwar year, the Bureau of Employment Security reported today.

Robert C. Goodwin, bureau director, said more than 14,000,000 jobs on farms and in manufacturing and other non-agricultural fields had been filled in the fiscal year ended July 30.

## 'Corpse' in Louisiana Murder Turns Up Alive in Colorado

grave since a knife-slaying two years ago.

They are equally puzzled as to the identity of the body resting in Sam Jones' grave.

These are the persons whom police plan to question:

1. Jones, known also as John C. Harper in Denver where he has spent most of his time since he was

## MacArthur in Politics; Speaking Tour Planned

NEW YORK, July 27—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is mapping plans for a series of major speeches on foreign and domestic issues, an authoritative source said today.

MacArthur returned last night from a railroad tour of southern and western New England.

He addressed a joint session of the Massachusetts House and Senate in Boston on Wednesday night. The informant, who declined

## Hot and Humid In Eastern Half

(By The Associated Press)

The summer season's hottest and most humid weather showed no signs of a letup today over the eastern half of the country.

Record high readings for the season were set in many cities yesterday as temperatures soared into the 90's.

Thundershowers hit in north-west Illinois, the Lake Superior region and in a belt from Iowa through Nebraska to the Central Rockies. Showers also were reported in the southeastern states and western Arkansas. Heaviest rainfalls included 3.30 inches at Escanaba, Mich.; 1.84 inches at Burlington, Ia., and 1.59 inches at Montgomery, Ala.

A moderate change to cooler was moving slowly over the northern Great Lakes region today.

## Soldiers in Korea Want Entertainment

TOKYO, July 27—(AP)—"You have to see this war to realize how badly the guys need entertainment," comedian Jack Benny said today after a three-week tour of Korea.

"The soldiers in Korea were the most appreciative audience I ever had," Benny said. "They should have more show people entertaining them over there."

## 2 Agree to Run For City Council; Another Coming

Petitions Taken  
Out for Roy Baughn  
And Ralph Taylor

With the deadline for filing nomination petitions less than three weeks away--August 8--at least two prominent businessmen with experience in public affairs are on the verge of running for Washington C. H. council.

According to close friends, neither is anxious to undertake the responsibility, but both have expressed a willingness to sacrifice their personal feelings for what they have been convinced is their civic duty.

Neither was available immediately for comment, but it is known that nominating petitions have been taken out for Roy Baughn and Ralph V. Taylor.

It was made plain that neither was put forward by any individual or organized group; rather, it was said, the pressure to run was put on them by friends and an assortment of public spirited citizens who were fearful that the three seats to be vacated would go by default or be taken over by someone not qualified.

### Both Have Experience

Baughn is now a member of council. Taylor served on council during the period just before the city manager form of government was adopted.

Both have outstanding records for progressive conservatism.

Baughn, is council's present mainstay on financial matters. A former county auditor, he is now associated with a Columbus firm that deals in county and municipal financing.

Taylor is a self-made successful businessman. He started from scratch and developed his appliance store into one of the leaders in the community. He sold it about two years ago.

Ora Bellar, who has been running for council at nearly every municipal election for the last dozen years, has taken out his nominating petitions again.

From several reliable sources, it also has been learned that another candidate will enter the field to run in the nature of an entry with Baughn and Taylor. Several names have been mentioned, but none has made the final decision yet. One of them is a woman with a successful background in business and public service, it was said.

If Baughn runs, and it seems certain he will, he will be seeking reelection for his term expires this year. The other two whose terms are now approaching an end are Richard R. Willis, the president of council and John Boone.

The election is November 6.

### Man Killed in Crash

CINCINNATI, July 27—(AP)—A man identified as Kenneth Lunsford of Hamilton was killed by an automobile near here tonight. Lunsford was struck as he crossed Reading Road, in the north part of the county. George Mooney, 37, of Sharonville, driver of the car, was held blameless.

## All in Interest of Sociology

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 27—(AP)—The nautical trip of two unmarried girls and a pair of bachelors--all for the sake of sociology--is coming along swimmingly.

At least that's the way it worked out last night.

Today, they may be underway again.

The four young people, hitchhiking rides down the Ohio River, got dunked last night when their 12 by 20 foot raft turned turtle.

They planned to continue the river jaunt to the Mississippi, then

right on down to New Orleans. It's what they call an experiment in sociology to find out how four people adjust themselves to living in a confined area.

This experiment caused some eyebrow hoisting.

One of the nautical-minded girls is Mary Ellen Grady, 24-year-old University of Michigan student. She said any objections about four unmarried young people making such a trip were silly.

"Besides," she added, "All of us have other romantic interests."

The other sopping seafarers res-

## Commies Irked By High Bail

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27—(AP)—Top California Communists, angry over surprise arrests and a government demand for \$75,000 bail each, go into federal court today with demands for freedom on smaller bonds.

Twelve California Communists, including the pinch-hit national party leader, William Schneiderman, 46, were jailed yesterday. All were charged with conspiracy to publish material advocating overthrow of the government.

Schneiderman was arrested in New York and held in lieu of \$100,000 bail. He took over the top party spot after the conviction of 11 Communist leaders in New York last year.

Four here and four more in Los Angeles were told to put up \$75,000 each, or go to jail. They went to jail, angrily protesting "no one but an underworld kingpin" could post any such amount.

Two San Francisco women were freed on \$2,500 bond each and a third on \$7,500.

## Saturday Entries

24 Pace, Purse \$600—  
1st Dash  
PP Horse Driver 6th Dash PP  
1 Becky Ann M. Thornton 1  
2 Romona Key R. Seabrook 10  
3 Guy Abbeduto L. Huber 5  
4 Star Adam G. Nixon 5  
5 Mighty Prince W. McMillen 12  
6 Donna Counsel J. Hagler 9  
7 Clever Miller G. Craig 3  
8 Single Argot H. Sanner 3  
9 Our Honor C. Snook 13  
10 Belle Ann J. Jones 6  
11 Singles Lady M. Reagle 11  
12 Graceful Volo (no driver) 2  
13 Courtship C. Young 7

Free-For-All Trot, Purse \$750—  
2nd Dash  
PP Horse Driver 7th Dash PP  
1 Rosie Hal M. Carpenter 4  
2 Walton Stone Dr. McMillen 3  
3 Steve K. Volo (no driver) 5  
4 Danny Dick H. Beatty 3  
5 Nancy Grimm H. Miller 1  
6 He's It Keller 4

20 Pace, First Division, Purse \$450—  
3rd Dash  
PP Horse Driver 8th Dash PP  
1 Bonnyville McMillen 4  
2 Lovely H. J. McDonald 2  
3 Beeline B. Brown 2  
4 Current Hope E. Samples 12  
5 Betty Girl O. Pence 10  
6 Star Too R. Craig 3  
7 Alicia Pointer (no driver) 5  
8 Joan Abbe P. Romohr 5  
9 Br'n Command Jones 6  
10 Widow Belle H. Miller 9  
11 Ruth Bond B. Seabrook 9  
12 J. R. Cash J. Hagler 1

20 Pace, Second Division, Purse \$450  
4th Dash  
PP Horse Driver 9th Dash PP  
1 Guinevere Hal G. Sears 11  
2 Abbe Dillard E. Dunwoody 9  
3 Patty B. J. C. Riley 4  
4 Jessie Stone H. Sanner 4  
5 Commis. Long M. Reagle 10  
6 Wyn Nutsa J. Jones 5  
7 Rose Jester (no driver) 5  
8 Stephen Direct R. Baker 8  
9 Mah. McElwain Peterson 6  
10 Alayne Grattan L. Huber 2  
11 Barbara Abbe Allen 1

24 Trot, Purse \$600—  
5th Dash  
PP Horse Driver 10th Dash PP  
1 Bur. Hanover W. Mikesell 3  
2 Harry Siskiyow E. Boyer 7  
3 Kahla Key G. Cartnal 1  
4 Hi Lo's Falla R. Allen 5  
5 Lady Cadet McMillen 2  
6 Eddie Castle P. Romohr 4  
7 Wm. McElwain J. Jones 6  
8 Miss N. B. D. Frye 8  
9 Mary's Best W. Hayworth 8  
10 Phetom H. Beatty 10



## The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—General MacArthur apparently has changed his mind about just fading away, as he told Congress he would when he addressed it last April.

Last night, in a talk to the Massachusetts legislature in Boston, he said: "I shall raise my voice as loud and as often as I believe it to be in the interest of the American people."

"I shall dedicate all of my energies to restoring to American life those immutable principles and ideals which your forebears and mine handed down to us in sacred trust."

He made a blazing attack on the Truman administration which stripped him of his command in the Korean war. Although he told the legislators he was talking with "neither partisan affiliation or political purpose," his attack could hardly fail to please the Republicans.

His criticism of the Truman administration followed the line taken by many Republican critics, accusing it of taxing and spending too much and not having a foreign policy.

And in one place he employed almost the identical word used by Senator Taft of Ohio, most frequently mentioned as the Republican presidential candidate in 1952.

Since the cease-fire talks began in Korea, Taft has described the Korean war as "useless." Last night the general spoke of the "uselessness" of the Korean war.

When he first returned here last spring and later in June, in five speeches in Texas, the general confined himself to condemning the Truman foreign policy and handling of the Korean fighting, urging his own solution for the war, a solution with which the joint chiefs of staff disagreed.

But in his sixth Texas speech one June 18 the general suddenly shifted his attack and condemned the administration's domestic policies, too, thus getting into the field of economics.

So his attack on the Trumanites last night across the board -- on all fronts, foreign and domestic -- was the second such criticism he had offered.

At one point in his speech he seemed to be suggesting -- as he had before -- that the joint chiefs of staff were afraid to say what they really thought because of fear of reprisal from the White House. It is difficult to nail down precisely what the general had in mind in many parts of his speech since in almost all of it he made charges without naming names.

For example, he spoke of the "insidious forces working from within which already have so drastically altered the character of our free institutions." Those "insidious forces," he said, have "infiltrated into positions of public trust and responsibility -- into

## Must File Tax Reports Soon

80,000 Employers Are Affected

Some 80,000 employees, including hundreds from Fayette County, who are subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law, must file their tax reports and make their tax payments for the second quarter of 1951 before midnight, Tuesday, July 31, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has warned.

BUC Administrator Ernest Cornell pointed out that both tax payments and reports must be postmarked July 31 or earlier to avoid penalties imposed by the Ohio law. The law provides for:

A penalty of 10 percent of the tax amount due for each quarterly report filed after the due date, with a minimum charge of \$5 and a maximum charge of \$25.

An interest charge of six percent per year of the tax amount due for failure to pay the tax on time. Each fraction of a month will be figured as a full month in computing the period for which interest is being charged.

The reports and tax payments are due from employers having three or more full-time or part-time workers on any one day during that quarter.

Twenty-one types of employment are not covered by the Ohio law, and employers who are uncertain whether or not they are subject to the law are advised to write to Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, 427 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, 16.

## Aerial Tours Planned at Soil Field Day

Visitors at the Fayette County Soil Conservation Field Day next Wednesday will have an opportunity to see what some of the beautiful rolling land in the eastern part of the county looks like from the air.

Air tours, originating from an journalism, the press, the radio and the schools.

Mid-way in his speech he again defended his conduct as commander-in-chief of the United Nations armed forces and blistered the Truman reasons for firing him.

And he criticized the amount of aid this country is giving its Allies abroad but added: "we should do all in our power to alleviate the suffering and hardship of other peoples and to support their maximum effort to preserve their freedom from the assault of Communist imperialism."

When this effort is "carried beyond the ability to pay," he said, it becomes "insufferable."

## Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



air strip on the Alpha Farms immediately adjacent to the wooded area where central headquarters will be located, will be available throughout the day for \$3 apiece.

Max Allen, chairman of the aviation committee planning the tours and numerous other details in connection with the aerial side of the Field Day, said the landing

TOMATOES	Home Grown	3	Lb. 29c
BANANAS	Golden Ripe	2	Lb. 29c
JOWL BACON			Lb. 29c
BOLOGNA	Sliced or Piece		Lb. 39c

PEACH SALE			
CAROLINA GOLD OR SUNSHINE FREESTONE HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP			
25c	5.98	2.99	
Can	Case	Dox.	
FREE TAXI RIDE HOME ON \$3.00 ORDER OR MORE			

**EAVEY'S** 117 W. Court St.

gram, slated to be held from 12 noon until 1 P. M.

The 480 members of the Ohio Flying Farmers have been invited to visit the Field Day through their president Ralph Young.

Plans have been made to have a plane or two from the Ohio Aviation Board at Ohio State University at the Field Day. Licensed pilots will take persons on aerial tours of the Field Day.

Reports from other field days indicate that aerial views of the Field Day are both interesting and educational. Views of a contour-cropped field, a field of varied types of corn and eroded fields on the Alpha Farms will give the touring aerialists ample opportunity to see some of the demonstrations.

Confederate General T. J. ("Stonewall") Jackson was killed at the age of 39, in 1863 at Chancellorsville, Va.



For all kinds of floors, wood or concrete, indoors or out. Protects porch floors from sun, rain, and tramping feet. Gives enduring beauty to floors inside the house.

- ★ For use indoors and out
- ★ Easy to use—spreads far
- ★ Bright, sturdy colors
- ★ Lasts at wear and weather

**PATTON'S** 144 E. Court St.  
**PAINTS** FOR EVERY PURPOSE

## OPS Records Kept In Confidence

Columbus district OPS director Edward F. Wagner assured businessmen Wednesday that all reports and statements filed with his office will be treated with the utmost confidence. The documents, according to Wagner, will

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not be accessible to unauthorized persons.

Wagner pointed out that Louis C. Zettler, district administrative officer, has been named the Security Officer for the southeastern Ohio district and is charged with the safeguarding of all confidential data.

sions involved in the operation of the office were explained to all OPS personnel in the area at a recent meeting, according to Wagner and a security manual was made available to all departments.

In the English vocabulary the American term "backyard" is usually called a "garden."

## "How Green Is Our Valley?"



## Our Soil Is Precious

Whoever coined the expression, "cheap as dirt," did the world an injustice and a disservice.

Is dirt cheap? Listen:

You can't buy top soil (dirt) anywhere at any price. Topsoil is precious.

Nations go to war to get more of it to feed, clothe and shelter their people.

Civilizations have perished for want of it. You can see the ruins of ancient and once-glorious nations buried deep in the sand washed down from eroding farm land.

Yes, topsoil is worth more than all the money in every bank in the world.

And we don't have any too much of it.

In fact, some nations don't have enough. That's why their people are starving and half naked. That's why this nation is called upon so often for so much - to help feed starving people the world around.

But we must watch out or else one of these days we're not going to have enough topsoil ourselves.

We have lost huge quantities of our indispensable, irreplaceable topsoil already. We are still losing it at an alarming rate.

This loss is unnecessary. It is a wanton waste. It can be stopped.

It has been proved time and again since soil and water conservation was made a national policy just 15 years ago that a sound, carefully-planned conservation program not only controls erosion: it also makes tilling of the soil easier and cheaper, increases crop yields per acre, puts idle land to work, nets the farmer more income and enhances the value of his farm.

Even if a conservation program did no more than control erosion and thus stop the loss of our topsoil, it would be a job that had to be done.

But when it brings with it all of these other benefits, it becomes a job that we all should want to do, and do now with eagerness and enthusiasm.

It is a matter of self-help, self-advancement. Soil conservation brings valuable and almost immediate benefits to those who practice it.

At the same time soil conservation benefits the entire community and the whole nation.

Today we in this country have but slightly more than enough good cropland to take care of our food needs.

But conservation farming increases crop yields 30 percent on the average.

That increase is equivalent to adding 138,000,000 acres to our present estimated total of about 460,000,000 acres of good cropland that we have left in this country today.

That increase is needed if we are to continue living on our present standard.

It can be attained.

All we have to do is work together in getting a sound conservation program on the land.

It's easy, it's painless, it's profitable.

It's also necessary.

Let's get the job done to make American living even better, to guarantee a glorious future for our nation.

Visit The

## Conservation Field Day

Next Tuesday - Wednesday

Alpha Farms

Route 277

See the Results

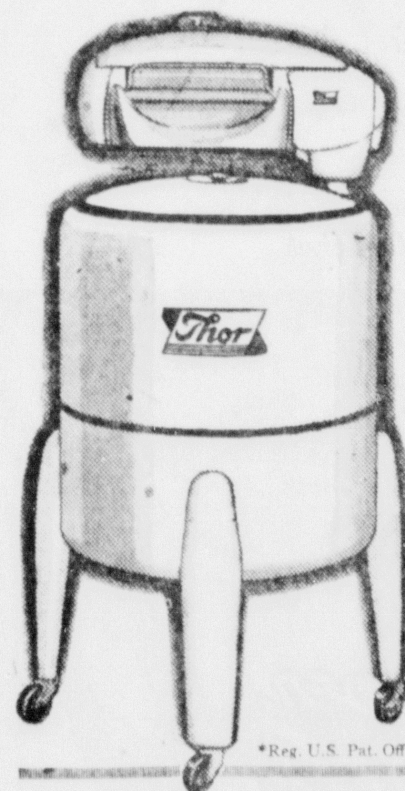
The Jackson Glove Mfg. Co.

— Washington C. H., O. —

# SAVE MORE

WITH

# Thor



America's Top Value  
**WRINGER WASHERS**

See Model 495—Super-value! Full 9-lb. capacity. Washes more clothes—saves time!

**\$139.50**

See Model 492—Packed with features that save work, get clothes cleaner—at low, low cost!

**\$119.50**

Trade in your old washer now! Easy monthly terms!

Yeoman Radio & Television

T. G. Campbell

141 S. Main St.

C. J. Yeoman

## Fayette County's First Conservation Field Day

July 31



August 1

There you will see the results of the many test plots put out by conservation minded farmers.

We are sure any time you spend there will be time well spent.

**Alpha Farms State Route 277**

Why does one farm get 50 bushel or less corn yields while others get 120 or more? In addition to good crop rotation, some other things needed are contouring, drainage, liming, fertilizing, good seed and proper cultivation.

-- Example --

Let's Take the Case of Two 100-Acre Farms.

Farm (a) originally a 100 acre farm. Present effective size - 64 acres. The farmer on this farm planted CORN - OATS and gave the soil no soil treatment.

Farm (b) originally a 100 acre farm. Present effective size-128 acres. The farmer on this farm planted Corn - Oats - Clover and gave the soil, Manure - Lime - Phosphate

**Kirk's Tractor Sales & Kirk's Stockyards**



## High Sounding Titles Cover Ordinary Jobs

What's in a name? Also, what's in a title? Within the past few years it has been noted that some of the newspaper men who have been taken into governmental service as plain ordinary press agents for certain officials or offices, bureaus or commissions, have suddenly decided that they didn't like the title of "publicity man" or "press agent". They wanted something that might give the public the impression that they weren't merely handing out propaganda. They decided, or their bosses maybe did for them, that they should be called "Information Specialists".

It was pointed out that many painters had taken over the title of "interior decorators" and that firms formerly known as undertakers had become "Morticians". They felt that better sounding titles had been assumed by several professions and other lines of business, so why not these newspapermen who had gone into government service for a purpose of helping to make votes for the administration which hired them?

In the federal government, it was decided that a good title was needed to mask propaganda. Today, no federal agency is complete without a goodly number of "Information Specialists" who pound away at typewriters, whirl the mimeograph machines, and pour out "dope" by the newsprint ton to

a waiting world. Nine-tenths of their effusions get into the nearest waste-basket.

A joint conference committee of Congress, on appropriations, has recommended a 25% reduction in budget estimates for salaries paid to government "press agents" and "Information Specialists".

In one department alone, the Pentagon Defense Department and Armed Services offices are reported to have an annual payroll of \$2,484,853 for these "specialists". This is an increase of more than \$1,000,000 in the last year. Five hundred and twenty-five people are on the payroll in this department of public relations, 200 more than last year.

Besides this, the army and air force in the last year have dished out \$5,868,000 to private business for advertising and promotion purposes. This includes the distribution of "handouts" to newspaper, magazines, radio and TV stations. One drive costing \$66,000 in a single contract was directed at influencing the ladies to join the services.

Isn't it about time we stopped wasting money for purposes like these? The army, navy and air force don't need propagandists. They have written their record in American history. There is no sense in creating nice, soft jobs for some people at public expense. This sort of thing has become almost a racket in the past 18 years.

## Laff-A-Day



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7-27

## Diet and Health

Children often Hit By Rheumatic Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Though rheumatic fever attacks all the connective tissue of the body, its worst ravages are made on the heart, where it causes inflammation of the valves, outer membrane and even of the heart muscle itself. The scarring of the valves which may result interferes with their normal closing and thus reduces the efficiency of the heart.

Mothers have come to dread this disease and often want to know how they can be on their guard against it, or at least how to tell whether their child is developing it, so that they can get medical aid before permanent heart damage is done.

Hard to Diagnose

The diagnosis of rheumatic fever is not an easy matter, even for the expert, particularly in early childhood. Many persons have mild attacks without their being recognized, and come through with no permanent ill effects.

On the other hand, there are certain signs which a watchful mother can note. In the first place, rheumatic fever seems to occur most often within a week or so after a streptococcus sore throat. Thus, if her child has had anything of the kind, she should immediately be suspicious of any feverish aching which develops within a few days or weeks thereafter.

She can also watch her child's nutrition, since rheumatic fever seems especially to attack the poorly nourished youngster. A cold, wet climate and crowded living conditions also seem to contribute to its occurrence.

After an attack of rheumatic fever the patient must be given care for a period of weeks or months to help protect the heart from damage. When he is completely well again, every effort must be made to prevent a recurrence of the rheumatic attack.

Among the symptoms of rheumatic fever are pains in the joints, aching muscles, fever, chills, sweating, fatigue, loss of color, weight and appetite, and swelling of the joints. The severity of the symptoms varies a great deal. In some children, the attack may be mild; in others, most severe.

Child Protected  
After an attack of rheumatic fever the child must be protected from draughts and chilling and must be given a nutritious diet and plenty of fluids. Such drugs as the salicylates are useful for relieving pain in the joints. Bed rest while there is fever, fast pulse, or swelling is highly important.

The child must be guarded against respiratory infections or sore throat and tonsillitis and, should such an attack threaten, the immediate administration of such antibiotic drugs as penicillin is important.

Recently, the new drugs ACTH and cortisone have been found to be extremely valuable in the treatment of some cases of rheumatic fever. The exact way in which these preparations act, however, has not as yet been determined fully.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
M. W.: Can nervousness cause gas on the stomach?  
Answer: Yes, nervousness is often responsible.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Firemen here called to Eshelman Elevator where odor of burning rubber filled the air. Investigation revealed that smoke was coming from a hot belt in pit of elevator.

Milk price in Washington C. H. boosted to 18 cents a quart, a three cent rise.

### Ten Years Ago

Farmer group organized here; no affiliation, not opposed to AAA farm program; purpose to disseminate information.

Price of milk going up here; supplies for retail trade threatened by increased demands of wartime.

Declares Fair will pay out \$2,800 in state aid fund to give Fair Board working capital.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Company M. Ohio National Guard machine gun outfit of 166th Infantry will depart for Camp Knox Saturday instead of Sunday morning as first announced.

Two hundred and 95 postal savings bonds sold by Washington C. H. post office total \$60,037, with maturity value of \$80,050.

Box car is derailed on the B and O transfer track just west of Union Station.

### Twenty Years Ago

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Mark, a member of one of Fayette County's pioneer families, are held at her late home on East Court Street.

Dodge truck owned by Liscandro Brothers, who operate stores in this city and Hillsboro when it ignited from gasoline splashing from tank upon the exhaust.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Local gas mains to be tapped to supply gas to Greenfield, although reports indicate that Dayton Power and Light Co. was not consulted about tapping of mains here.

Water carnival to be staged at YMCA swimming pool under direction of Robert A. Craig.

after, "I shot an arrow into the air"? Who wrote it?

### Your Future

Service and a serious, considerate attitude should prevent you from being thrown off base, and your next year should be a prosperous one. A self-confident, aspiring, cheerful, but determined personality probably will develop as today's child matures.

### Watch Your Language

DISPENSE — (dis-PENS) — verb transitive; to deal out in portions; to distribute; to apply as laws; to administer; to exempt, excuse; to absolve. To put up a prescription or medicine. Origin: Old French—Dispenser, from Latin—Dispensare, intensive of Dispense, to weigh out, dispense, from Dis, plus pendere, to weigh.

### How'd You Make Out

1. Paul Revere.
2. Napoleon Bonaparte.
3. Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.
4. The site of King Arthur's court and castle.
5. "It fell to earth, I know not where", from The Arrow and the Song, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

### St. Lawrence Seaway Legislation Killed

WASHINGTON, July 27—(P)—Legislation to authorize the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project was killed today by the House public works committee. The action was taken by a 15 to 12 roll call vote of the 27-member committee on a motion by Rep. Pickett (D-Tex.) to table the bill.

## Four Stone Faces and a Dream

By Hal Boyle

MOUNT RUSHMORE, S. D., (P)—Four great stone faces of America's past, look serenely out across the mountains here.

And each year nearly 750,000 living Americans come to stare up at their quartet of their national heroes, fixed forever in granite.

It took \$900,000 and it killed a great sculptor, Gutzorg Borglum, to put these great stone faces on a 6,000-foot peak in the Black Hills. The faces are of four American presidents. Reading from left to right, they are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln.

Each measures 60 feet from chin to forehead, the height of a five story building. The gigantic faces would break into big stone grins if they could hear the remarks of some tourists, confused at their identity. The children are often better than their parents at naming all four correctly. Almost all the visitors recognize Lincoln and Washington.

But several have stared up at Roosevelt and demanded: "How did Tom Dewey get up there?" Oddly, Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence and bought this whole area from France in the Louisiana Purchase, is the most confusing. Many guess him to be President Monroe or President Madison.

And it is a wonder Jefferson didn't blush at one wife who told

her questioning husband: "The one next to Washington? You're a college graduate, John, and you mean to tell me you don't recognize Martha Washington."

The tourists are always impressed by such facts about the memorial as:

The nose of Washington is longer than the entire head of the sphinx. If turned upside down and filled with water, six men could swim comfortably in it.

If completed, the figures would be 465 feet tall from toe to crown.

The sparkle in Lincoln's eye is a 30-inch-long granite block. A man could stand erect in Jefferson's eyeball.

One question almost every tourist asks is, "How long will it last?"

The age of the memorial—it is named after Charles E. Rushmore, a mining engineer—was fixed by geologists at nearly 1,500,000,000 years they have estimated the memorial would erode at the rate of an inch every 100,000 years.

Told of this, sculptor Borglum switched his plans to add another foot to Washington's nose, and explained:

"That will give it another million years at least."

Most tourists, probably Democrats, feel they put the wrong President Roosevelt on the mountain, and want to know when F. D. R.'s face will make a quintet of the quartet. The answer of most natives: "Never—as long as South Dakota votes Republican."

The memorial, first proposed in 1924 by Doane Robinson, a

historian, was actively opposed by many leading citizens, they liked their Black Hills as they were. They didn't want them turned into a mountain art gallery.

But sculptor Borglum took up the dream. He wanted to put a part of the American story in stone as a rebuke to future "selfish, coveting civilizations." And he wanted his monumental carvings placed so high they would never be pulled down "for lesser purposes." He wanted them "as close to heaven as we can," where they would endure "until the wind and the rain alone shall wear them away."

His heart, weakened by the years of work in high altitude, failed in 1941. But his task was largely done. Today Mount Rushmore is a national shrine. Visitors who come to see it now spend millions annually in South Dakota, the state that at first rejected Borglum's great dream.

Near the base of the memorial Carl and Kay Burgess operate a restaurant and souvenir store.

"The foolish questions asked by some visitors are unimportant," said Mrs. Burgess. "They ask them in ignorance. Most who come here are touched by awe and reverence. It makes them feel their country in their hearts."

"Once at dawn an old couple came and looked up at the four faces, and then they both began to cry. Many who come here break into tears. The memorial means many, many things to them over many, many years."

It stands for the great America that was to be the great America that is.

## Communist, Held and at Large

By George Sokolsky

There seems to be a misapprehension in the press that the first 11 Communists, who were tried before Judge Medina, are more important than the 21 who were subsequently indicted.

Already eight of the 32 Communists in both groups have escaped the vigilance of the FBI and are at large, fugitives from justice and jumping bail which can be a matter of no importance to the Communists as the party takes care of such matters. It can be accepted that those who jumped bail and are fugitives from justice have done so on party orders.

The press often refers to the second group indicted as "second string" leaders. This is incorrect. Among those in the second group are individuals who hold higher rank in the Communist world than many in the first group. And neither the first nor the second group are the real bosses. Always in control of a Communist party, in any country, are agents of the Communist international, with orders directly from the Kremlin. The greatest pains are taken to keep them

and their names secret. A reading of the testimony in the Alger Hiss case discloses that the men the spies dealt with were not officials of the Communist party and probably were unknown to them. There is still a higher echelon than those whose names are publicized.

Theoretically, the top Communist in the United States is William Z. Foster, an ailing and wish-washy person. The party has for some years been fronted by Eugene Dennis, a not particularly virile leader. Dennis was in the first group; yet A. L. Trachtenberg, Isidore Begun, Louis Weinstein, Alexander Bittelman, Victor J. Jerome, Jacob Mindel, Israel Amter and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, infinitely more significant in international Communism, are in the second group.

Trachtenberg and Jerome are extremely important because they have, for years been the intellectual commissars, exerting a power over novels, movie, radio and magazines far beyond the awareness of the American people. Jerome was the Hollywood commissar, controlling the puppets who did his bidding even to the extent of changing stories to please him.

Trachtenberg, Mindel and Bittelman are what the Communists call theoreticians. Their job is to fit the party line into current events. Such men are close to theoreticians in Soviet Russia and in Communist parties in other countries. They exercise a tremendous power over the minds of party members and the large number of fellow-travellers, who follow the Communist party line not only blindly but stupidly.

For instance, these theoreticians decided upon the fragmentation of the American population into racial, religious, color and occupational groups with bitter antagonisms toward each other. They have fomented and stimulated not only these hatreds but fears of them with such skill that fragmentation has become a po-

litical problem in our country, a peril to its strength and homogeneity. This job was so skillfully done that many who are violently anti-Communist have been influenced by the fear of racial and religious antagonisms to the degree of placing them before all other considerations in American life.

They have, in this respect, been most emphatic in their application of these racial struggles to what they call "White Supremacy" -- a slogan which has evoked unnecessary and fundamentally harmful attitudes among the Negroes. In fact, by using such terms as "anti-Negro" and "anti-semitic" indiscriminately and often meaninglessly, these Communists have succeeded in fomenting ill-will throughout the United States among elements in our population who go along well enough with each other two and three generations ago and yet who now are conscious of difficulties, the origin of which seems obscure to them.

Some of the persons in the first group of 11 are comparatively young. In the second indicted group of 21 are old-time leaders like Isidore Beun, A. L. Trachtenberg, Jacob Mindel and Israel Amter who go back to the very beginning of the Communist party in the United States. And not least among these is the redoubtable Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, an amazing woman of Irish descent who comes out of the old I. W. W.

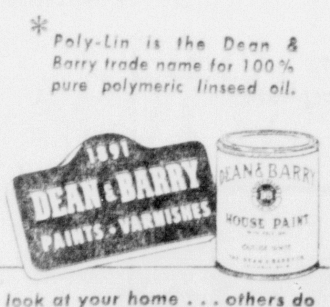
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was associated with big Bill Haywood and Carlo Tresca in the Paterson strikes nearly 40 years ago. She was a rousing speaker in those days who believed in human liberty. Very few of the I. W. W. became Communists. Tresca hated them and was assassinated by them in New York. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn not only became a Communist but one of the most prolific party organizers. She is no "second string" Communist. (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

looks smoother...  
looks glossier...  
looks better longer



Looks like a million! Here's your wish come true for a new house paint that gives extra smoothness, extra gloss, extra film strength and toughness all the way through. It's the great new Dean & Barry house paint made with Poly-Lin—the 100% pure polymerized linseed oil that keeps homes looking better longer, saves important dollars for you. Come see... come save today.

\*Poly-Lin is the Dean & Barry trade name for 100% pure polymeric linseed oil.



Carpenter's Hardware Store

## We Are What We Eat!

Attend The  
Fayette County  
Field Day  
July 31 - August 1

You and I are dependent, either directly or indirectly, upon the soil for our well being. If the soil is poor and eroded, the fruits, vegetables and livestock products we eat lack the vitamins and minerals for proper nutrition. When the soil is fertile and uneroded our food is full of health-giving properties.

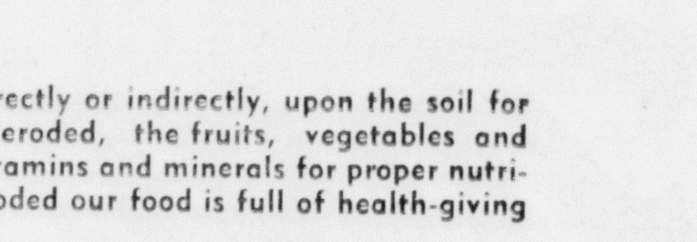
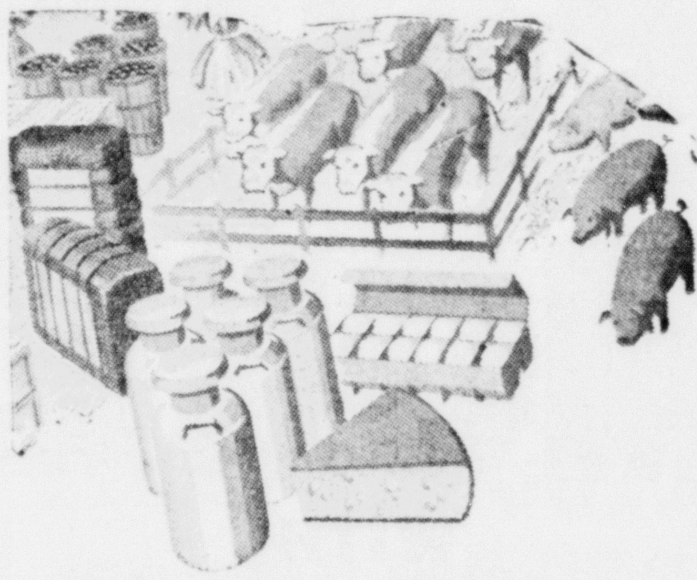
FOR OUR HEALTH'S SAKE WE  
MUST KEEP OUR SOIL FERTILE

It has always been our policy to Buy and Sell the finest beef and pork from our Fayette County Farms because we feel that is the best meat obtainable.

In following this policy, we have become interested in anything pertaining to the Farmers of Fayette County

LET'S ALL PLAN TO ATTEND

HELFRICH Super Market  
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS  
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET





# Sunday School Lesson

BY ROY L. SMITH

In most of the discussion of alcoholism, it is assumed that the alcoholic—the helpless victim of drink—is the principal problem. He is a pathetic figure of course, in desperate need of help, but he is by no means the most serious offender or the most numerous. The occasional drinker who has so far come under the influence of alcohol that he is no longer able to meet the facts of life intelligently and with judgment, because he is so much more numerous, is the more common problem.

## Self Deceived

It is one of the peculiar psychological results of alcohol in the bloodstream that the drinker loses all ability to criticize his own actions. He laughs uproariously at his own jokes in spite of the fact that they are witless. He offers inane comment under the impression that he is speaking words of profound wisdom. He talks loudly because the alcohol has deadened the sensitiveness of his auditory nerves, and he finds it necessary to speak in loud tones in order to make himself hear.

## Dangerous Driver

Because he has lost his ability to accurately estimate his own abilities, he insists upon driving his own car when he is least capable of doing so in safety, either for himself or for the public he meets upon the highway. The alcohol, having robbed him of his power to discern and react quickly leaves him a victim of his own befuddled brain and subjects every other driver to an increased hazard. The alcoholic who has lapsed into unconsciousness is apt to be picked up by the police and held at headquarters, or escorted home (at the taxpayer's expense). He does not drive.

## Poor Security Risk

This psychological effect of imbibing has the additional result of loosening the tongue of many a drinker. While unable to exercise his usual good judgment, he voices opinions, states facts, and betrays confidences which he would guard with the utmost fidelity except for the alcohol in his bloodstream. It has happened

on many occasions that salesmen, plying their customers with liquor, have given away employers' secrets in a fashion that has resulted disastrously. It is a common practice in certain circles to "get enough liquor into him so that he will talk." That means that he is drugged until he betrays himself. The result of this loose talk inside diplomatic circles has sometimes cost entire nations a sad toll.

## A Nuisance

It has happened on many occasions that a splendid gentleman—splendid—has made himself a spectacle and a nuisance for no better reason than that he has partaken of intoxicants too freely. Unable to estimate his own behavior he has imposed upon gentle women, embarrassed his friends, and indulged in behavior he would have held in contempt at any other time. He has been rude, indelicate, and bawdy just when he should have been in every sense the gentleman.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for July 29: "Christian Social Life" (Temperance). Luke 7:32; Romans 12:1-2; I Corinthians 8; I John 2:15-17.

In at least one circumstance a moving picture was made of an excellent individual "in his cups." His bleary look, his bawdy manner, and his offensive tactics were all recorded. A few days later, when he was entirely free from alcoholic stimulation, he was allowed to view the picture, alone. From that day to this he has never taken another drop.

## Social Responsibility

A sober responsibility rests upon every gentleman to be a gentleman. In a highly organized society such as ours, in which good taste and good breeding are at a premium, it is at least every person's duty to be as intelligent as his faculties will permit, and as gracious as good decorum demands. The one who tampers with his nervous system and jeopardizes his own gentlemanliness can very easily become something even worse. Any of us will do well to remember that none of us lives alone.

# Ribbons Placed In Grain Show

## Competition Keen In Most Classes

Willard Kirk, John Cannon, and Corwin Carr grabbed the spotlight in the grain show at the Fair.

They were given some stiff competition, however, in some of the classes by exhibitors whose displays did not cover such a wide field.

The ribbons were placed by M. R. Powell and K. L. Arnold, the judges, in this order:

Single ear yellow corn—1. Willard Kirk; 2. Carl Arehart; 3. John Cannon, Jr.; 4. T. W. Graves; 5. Robert Cannon.

Single ear white corn—1. Graves; 2. Corwin Carr; 3. Cannon, Jr.; 4. Willard Graves.

Single ear colored corn—1. R. Cannon; 2. Cannon, Jr.; 3. Graves; 4. Carr; 5. Kirk.

Ten ears any open pollinated corn, yellow—1. Cannon; 2. Kirk; 3. Arehart; 4. Carr.

Ten ears product 939—1. Kirk; 2. Arehart; 3. Cannon; 4. Carr.

Ten ears product U. S. 13—1. Cannon, Jr.; 2. Cannon; 3. Kirk; 4. Arehart.

Ten ears product any other early hybrid—1. Kirk; 2. Robert Case; 3. Carr; 4. Cannon, Jr.

Ten ears White Corn—1. Kirk; 2. Cannon, Jr.; 3. Cannon; 4. Carr.

Heavy ear (old or new)—1. Graves; 2. Carr; 3. Kirk.

Longest ear (old or new)—1. Kirk; 2. Cannon.

Ten ears—Rice Type Popcorn, any color—1. Willis Crafts; 2. Carr.

Ten ears Pearl Type Popcorn, any color—1. Kirk; 2. Carr; 3. Stanley Smith; 4. Glenn Smith.

Ten ears small popcorn—1. Carr; 2. C. Smith; 3. Graves; 4. Crafts.

Display of popcorn, five ears of each variety on a tray—1. Carr; 2. Raymond Zimmerman; 3. Crafts.

Display of three varieties of dry table corn, five ears each variety on a tray—1. Cannon; 2. Carr; 3. Kirk; 4. Graves.

Stalk corn with one ear, showing correct placement. Roots to be in burlap—1. Kirk; 2. Robert Case; 3. Cannon, Jr.; 4. Cannon.

Talk corn with two ears, showing correct placement. Roots to be in burlap—1. Case; 2. Cannon; 3. Kirk; 4. Cannon, Jr.

Ten heads broom corn with seed on—1. R. Zimmerman; 2. Clara Zimmerman; 3. Kirk; 4. Case.

Peck smooth wheat—1. Cannon; 2. Kirk; 3. Cannon, Jr.; 4. Arehart.

No regular church service this Sunday. Church service dates for next month are Aug. 5 and Aug. 19.

6:30 P. M.—Sunday—W. H. Class and their families gather at home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Call for picnic supper. Short business meeting following supper hour.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East and North Streets  
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Robert Brundage, Supt.  
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor "The Order of the Year."

2:30 P. M.—Young Adult Fellowship of Clinton Association meets at Chillicothe.

7:30 P. M.—Evening service. Gospel hymns will be sung with Miss Clara Belle Robinson leading.

Monday 7 P. M.—Boy Scouts.  
Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.—Mid-week service. Mrs. Dale Wade leader.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Market and Hinde Streets  
Harold J. Braden, Minister  
Sunday Services:  
9:15 A. M.—Church school. Classes for all age groups. Carroll Halliday, Supt.  
10:30 A. M.—Junior Church.  
10:30 A. M.—Nursery during church hour.

10:30 A. M.—Divine worship. Sermon: "Getting The Best of Trouble." Guest minister, Rev. Allan W. Caley, Solo: "The Lord Is My Light" by Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

**GRACE METHODIST CHURCH**  
N. North and E. Market Streets  
Allan W. Caley, Minister  
9:15 A. M.—Church school. W. A. Lovell, Supt. Classes for all ages.  
10:30 A. M.—Union worship at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Caley preaching. Sermon: "Getting The Best of Trouble." Special music by the choir.  
Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Official board meeting in church parlor. A "all attendance is desired."  
Sunday, Aug. 5—Rev. Harold J. Braden will be the guest pastor in Grace Church during the pastor's vacation.  
Rev. Braden will also speak on Aug. 12 and 19.

**MCMANIS MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner Lewis and Rawlings Streets  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Edwin Thompson, Supt.

## Church Announcements

**JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Forest M. Moon, Pastor  
9:30 A. M.—Church school. Keith Zimmerman, Supt.  
10:45 A. M.—Divine worship. John Friend, president of Wilmington District Brotherhood, will bring a message concerning the layman and his church.

**MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Ansel Arnold, Pastor  
South Solon  
9:30 A. M.—Church school. Charles Lutz, Supt.  
10:45 A. M.—Church school. Robert Parrell, Supt.  
10:45 A. M.—Church school. Miss Mary Cull, Supt.

10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.  
Monday, 8 P. M.—Youth Fellowship meets at home of John Morgan. Dorothy Anderson, leader.

**NEW HOLLAND METHODIST CHURCH**  
William J. McGarity, Minister  
W. T. Wood, Supt. of Schools  
9:30 A. M.—Morning worship.  
10:30 A. M.—Bible school.  
7:30 P. M.—M. Y. T.

Official board meets the last Monday evening of each month at 7:30 P. M.

**WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. L. L. Rnades, Pastor  
White Oak Grove Methodist Church  
10 A. M.—Sunday school. Robert Case, Supt.  
Harmony Methodist Church  
9:45 A. M.—Worship service.  
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Mrs. C. Waddell, Supt.  
Mt. Olive Methodist Church  
10 A. M.—Sunday school. Walter Enkle, Supt.  
11 A. M.—Worship service.

**THE HOUSE OF PRAYER**  
Washington Avenue  
Rev. H. C. Leeth, Pastor  
Austin Merritt, Supt.  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.  
10:30 A. M.—Preaching.  
7:45 P. M.—Evangelist service.  
Aug. 1 to 12—Camp meeting and 31st assembly. Evangelist: H. A. Martin.

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
1151 N. Main Street  
Sunday, July 29, 1951.  
3 P. M.—Public meeting at Dayton, Ohio, Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

**ALBERS SUPER MARKETS**  
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Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Bible study. "No Self-Salvation By The Law."  
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Service meeting.  
Thursday, 8:30 P. M.—Theocratic Ministry School.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
145 South Fayette Street  
Sunday, July 29, 1951.  
11 A. M.—Sunday service.  
Subject: "Truth."  
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday—Meeting.  
In connection with the church, a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed. may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

**ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH**  
East Street at S. North Street  
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor  
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.  
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.  
Week-day Mass—7:30 A. M.  
Confessions—4:30 P. M. and 7:30-8:30 P. M.  
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.

Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils. Wednesday, 4 P. M., 9 P. M., Saturdays, 9 A. M.—10:30 A. M. Religious Instruction. High School Monday, 7 P. M.—8 P. M.  
Sick calls at any time. Call 9321

**MCMANIS MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner Lewis and Rawlings Streets  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Edwin Thompson, Supt.

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Who's that  
FLAVOR  
you will  
FAVOR

LB. BAG 81c  
2 Lb. Bag 1.61

**Albers SUPER MARKETS**

**ALVIN G. LITTLE FUNERAL HOME**

EFFICIENT  
ECONOMICAL  
UNDERSTANDING

JEFFERSONVILLE, O.  
PHONE 66326

**HOOK AND SON FUNERAL HOME**

Ambulance Service

120 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO  
PHONE 3-4441

**PARRETT FUNERAL HOME**  
WASHINGTON C. H.

**AMBULANCE PHONE 2526**

We endeavor to confine our practices to the ethical code of our vocation.

Peck bearded wheat—1. Cannon; 2. Kirk; 3. Cannon, Jr.; 4. Arehart.  
Peck white oats—1. Kirk; 2. Arehart; 3. Cannon, Jr.; 4. Carr.  
Peck red or yellow oats—1. Cannon; 2. Cannon, Jr.; 3. Carr; 4. Kirk; 5. Graves.  
Peck rye—1. Cannon; 2. Kirk; 3. Cannon, Jr.; 4. Arehart.  
Peck barley—1. Cannon; 2. Kirk; 3. Cannon, Jr.; 4. Carr.  
Peck clover seed, Little Red or Mammoth—1. Kirk; 2. Cannon; 3. Arehart; 4. Eldon Marshall.  
Peck timothy seed—1. Arehart; 2. Cannon, Jr.; 3. Kirk; 4. Cannon.  
Peck soybeans—1. Cannon, Jr.; 2. Glenn Smith; 3. Stanley Smith; 4. Carr.  
Display of soybeans. One quart of seed and ten growing beans with roots, two varieties—1. Cannon, Jr.; 2. Cannon; 3. C. Smith; 4. Carr.  
General display corn, limit 25 varieties, five ears of each variety or Hybrid—1. Kirk; 2. Cannon, Jr.; 3. Cannon; 4. Carr.  
Special exhibit, 30 ears of double cross Hybrid for seed. Certified seed growers only. Exhibitors cannot show in ten ear class, product of Hybrid—1. Case; 2. Cannon, Jr.  
Thirty ears yellow—1. Willard Kirk; 2. Cannon; 3. Carr; 4. Cannon, Jr.; 5. Kirk; 6. Carr.  
Thirty ears Hybrid early—1. Cannon, Jr.; 2. Kirk; 3. Cannon, Jr.; 4. Arehart.  
Thirty ears Hybrid late—1. Cannon; 2. Kirk; 3. Cannon, Jr.; 4. Arehart.

# Honors Spread For Handiwork

## House Furnishings In Wide Variety

Honors were well spread among the exhibitors in the home furnishings and handiwork at the Fair.

The exhibits ranged through quilts, rugs, needlework, living room furnishings and clothing. All were made by hand at home, usually as a hobby, for they were too dainty and involved too much painstaking work for much general use.

Awards were placed as follows:

**QUILTS**  
Pieced old quilt—1. Mrs. James Baughn; 2. Mrs. Walter Patch.  
Appliqued old quilt—1. Mrs. Eber Hodge.  
Pieced new quilt—1. Mrs. Hodge; 2. Mrs. Neal Conner; 3. Mrs. Darrell Thornton.

Appliqued new quilt—1. Mrs. Tom Baughn; 2. Mrs. Hodge; 3. Mrs. Neal Conner; 4. Mrs. Darrell Thornton.

Baby novelty quilt—1. Mrs. Baughn; 2. Mrs. Hodge; 3. Mrs. Neal Conner; 4. Mrs. Darrell Thornton.

Coverlet, woolen or cotton—2. Mrs. Baughn; 3. Mrs. Hodge; 4. Mrs. Neal Conner; 5. Mrs. Darrell Thornton.

Alghan, woolen, cotton, novelty—1. Mrs. Earl Arnold; 2. Mrs. Hodge; 3. Mrs. Baughn; 4. Mrs. Neal Conner; 5. Mrs. Darrell Thornton.

Pair of pillow cases with handmade lace—1. Mrs. Hodge; 2. Mrs. Baughn; 3. Mrs. Hidy.

Pair of pillow cases with handmade tatting—1. Mrs. Haines; 2. Helen Stookey.

Pair of antique pillow cases, shams

Selby Gerstner John Gerstner  
Superior and Modern  
Funeral Service



# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, July 27, 1951  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Church Society Is Entertained At Engle Home

Mrs. Arthur Engle was hostess on Thursday afternoon at her home near Bloomingburg to the members of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Missionary Society.

The home of the hostess was decorated for the occasion with arrangements of sweet peas and gladioli in pink and white.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Ray Larimer and Mrs. John Glenn led in the devotions which included the reading of the 100th Psalm and closed with prayer.

During the short business session it was decided to study the book of John during the next three months and the lessons are to be in charge of Mrs. Glenn.

The program was in charge of Miss Amy Edwards and the topic was "Rural Church Work in China."

Articles on the subject were read and the first "Women of China Today" by Mrs. Frank Andrews, "Rural Churches in the Southern Mountains" by Mrs. Anna Larimer and "Northern Idaho" by Mrs. Maude Howland.

Silent prayer for the mission-

aries of China, prayer by Mrs. Glenn and the benediction closed the meeting.

During the social hour Mrs. Engle was assisted by Mrs. Charles Porter in the serving of cooling refreshments.

Guests included Mrs. Florence Evans, Miss Mary Joyce Reed and Mary Jane King.

## Personals

Mrs. Elwood Vorhies left Thursday for her home in Indianapolis after a visit of a week with her sister Mrs. Charles H. Parrett and Mr. Parrett.

Mrs. C. F. Clark of Columbus is visiting her daughter Mrs. Paul Mohr, Mr. Mohr and their son Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Magly and daughter Donna of Urbana arrived Thursday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Magly.

Mr. Louis Mitchem of Middletown and his daughter Donna of this city returned Thursday from a ten day motoring trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, through The Thousand Islands, New York City and the New England States.

Elizabeth and John Otis of Evanston, Ill., are visiting their grandfather Mr. William Campbell. They came especially to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton returned Thursday from Huronia Beach on Lake Erie where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Bowers of Washington D. C. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Binegar and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Devins, daughter Jacquelyn, and son Donald, returned to their home in Detroit, Michigan after spending the past week with Mr. Devins' mother Mrs. Hazel K. Devins and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sollars.

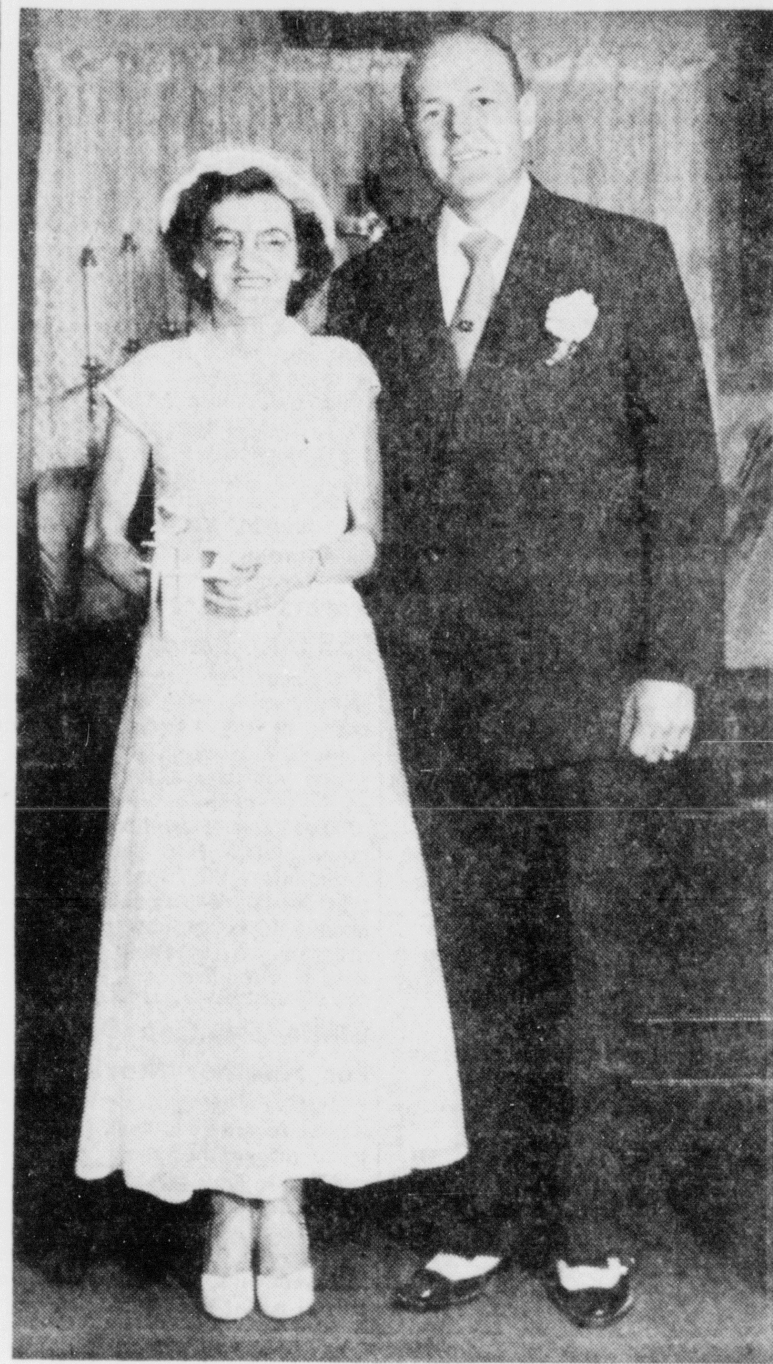
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bolte and son John of Port Clinton are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding left Friday morning for Washington D. C. to spend a few days with their daughter Carol Ann and son Gordon.

Miss Lelita Lynn of Cincinnati came Friday to be a weekend visitor of Miss Dianne Everhart.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Couple Wed June 23



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lipscomb

Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb, nee Ida Mae Carnegie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, of this city were married in Logansport, Indiana, on June 23 in the Wheatland Avenue Methodist Church. They reside in Logansport.

## Let Us Worry About Your SUNDAY DINNER

We Serve Home Cooked Food

— Including —

## Home Style Fried Chicken

And A Variety of Other . . .

Meats—Vegetables—Salads &  
Desserts (Including Homemade Pies)

## Country Club Drive In

— Mrs. Louise McMurray —

• We Close At 3 P. M. On Sundays •

## SEE SCIENTIFIC FARMING AT

## Fayette County Conservation & Field Day

Alpha Farms

Route 277 Waterloo Pike

TUES. July 31 - Wed. Aug. 1

See The Best . . .

. . . Farming Equipment . . .

. . . Planned Breeding . . .

. . . Farm Management . . .

For the Best in Dairy Products

Use Med-O-Pure's  
Milk and Ice Cream



Try a Quart of Med-O-Pure's  
Buttermilk Today . . . It's Refreshing

## Personals

Mr. and Mal Gavin of Cleveland arrived Friday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley over the weekend.

State Grange Master and Mrs. Byron Frederick of Copley were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Richard Wenning of Dayton is the guest of Jimmie Fox for a few days visit.

Miss Marjorie Sparks of Cincinnati arrived Friday for a weekend visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Mrs. Ward Holman of West Palm Beach, Florida, is visiting her mother Mrs. C. F. Ballard for several days.

Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, Mrs. Max G. Dice and Mr. George A. Robinson Jr., motored to Brooksville, Kentucky, on business Thursday.

## Ohio River Raft Trip

(Continued from Page One)  
The boat was too fast and the raft flipped. The young mariners forgot sociology and swam for their lives, but lost food and clothing and mascot dog in the swirling current.

A bit bedraggled and frightened, they went back to sociology again and figured their next move while wringing out clothes in a nearby farmhouse. One thing sure, they said, they're determined to complete the long river run if they can get the raft back in shape.

On sociology!

## MacArthur Politics

(Continued from Page One)

Whitney said MacArthur was "highly pleased" with the reaction to his speech. The general received hundreds of telegrams and telephone calls immediately after he finished speaking, Whitney said, and others reached him during his tour yesterday.

## TAFT TAKES ISSUE

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) disputed today President Truman's contention no military men had been disciplined for testifying before congressional committees.

Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday if he had intended disciplining military officials he wouldn't have let them testify in the first place.

He made these remarks in connection with a denial that any more reprisals had been considered against Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who remains a five-star general technically on active duty despite his removal as Pacific commander.

Noting Adm. Louis E. Denfeld had been fired as chief of naval operations after testimony in the navy-air force feud, Taft told a reporter:

"The president's attitude indi-

cates the need for Congress having the right to obtain frank opinions from military officers. Today the vast military program threatens the solvency of the country. Congress must have the facts to determine whether all of it is necessary.

"Our foreign and military policies have been determined too long in secret."

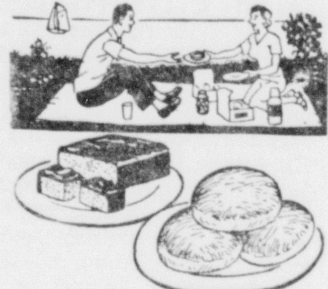
During a House inquiry into interservice rivalry in late 1949, Denfeld had testified the army and air force were whittling away at the navy's striking power.

Retiring Secretary of Navy Matthews said Denfeld was not fired because of this testimony, but rather on grounds he did not have "respect for authority" which should exist between "various official ranks."

Taft was one of the authors of a bill passed by the Senate this week to bar reprisals against military officials said "may offend someone higher than himself in the government hierarchy." The House has not acted on the measure.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## White Freestone PEACHES at MOORE'S FRUIT MARKET



Picnics are in vogue for outdoor souls

All of whom demand our sandwich rolls

And a delicious luncheon cake

Because they like the kind we bake.

You can build that next picnic lunch around a meaty sandwich and a tasty square of cake. And outing lovers know they can depend upon us to supply their needs.



## SATURDAY MONDAY TUESDAY SPECIALS

## END OF MONTH Sale

## Final Cleanup Groups In Every Section

Dresses Sportswear	Summer Suits	Blouses Playwear	Men's Straw Hats
Cleanup bargains in odds and ends —on a big rack. (Second Floor)	Good sizes for women and misses in a final cleanup. (Second Floor)	Shorts, bras, shirts, skirts and summer blouses (Second Floor)	A good assort- ment of sailors, Panamas and soft straws. Price
3.00	11.98	1.00	$\frac{1}{2}$
Rayon Gloves	Infant's Sun Suits	Dress & Casual Shoes	Air - Cooled Men's Shirts
White and black gloves in sizes 6 to 7 1-2 - in a cleanup group	Plastic lined swissette in pas- tel shades. All sizes for girls and boys.	One hundred pairs of women's and misses styles. Sizes 4 to 10. Broken sizes. Pair	Colored and white dress shirts in popular sum- mer open weaves regularly to 3.95.
97c	1-3 Off	2.49	2.97
Window Shades	Drapery Fabrics	Pure Silk Organdy	Men's Swim Suits
Hand made, washable in plain and fancy pat- terns—36 inch by 6 and 7 feet. Values to 2.50. (Second Floor)	and slip cover materials in a big group of former values to 2.50. Yard (Second Floor)	Light weight, permanent finish, cool and crisp— checks and plaids regularly 1.75. Yard	Famous brands and good sizes in a cleanup sale Price
1.29	1.49	1.39	$\frac{1}{2}$
Remnants Dress Fabrics	Summer Handbags	Summer Jewelry	Summer Slax
Cottons and ray- ons in good lengths for dresses & small- er garments. Off	A cleanup group of light colored bags in a variety of styles—former- ly priced at 2.95.	Glittering and colorful pins, necklaces and earrings up to 1.95 value. 2 for 1.00	Cool fabrics in summer shades for now until frost. Regularly to 9.95.
1-3	1.49	1.00	5.99
Handkerchiefs	Terry Cloth	Nylon and Lucite Brushes	Summer Sox
Floral prints in a close out group —odds and ends from spring and summer. 4 For 1.00	for making towels and beach robes, blue, pink and green, regu- larly 1.29 yd. Yard	for bath, com- plexion and hair — a group of former values to 3.50. Each	white and pastels in solids and de- signs — regularly 75c. 3 Pcs. \$1.00
Boys 2 to 4 Years Girls 3 to 6x Years	Boys and Girls	Girls 3 to 14	Girls 3 - 14
Swim Suits	Terry Robes	Shorts - Halters	Play Suits
1.19 Values ..... 77c 1.95 Values ..... 98c 2.95 Values ..... 1.49	2.95 Values ..... 1.49 4.95 Values ..... 2.49 6.95 Values ..... 3.49	Clearance of summer play wear for the younger girls with half savings. Price	tee shirts, pop- over — sleeveless shirts and other summer play garments at one- half price.
		$\frac{1}{2}$ 2	77c To 1.79

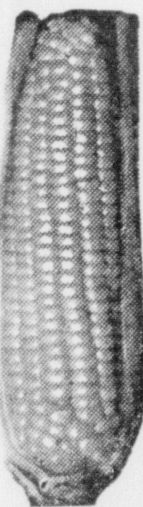
Many Odds and Ends  
In Small Cleanup  
Groups - Not  
Advertised

# CRAIG'S

All Sales Final!  
No Returns Nor  
Exchange Please!

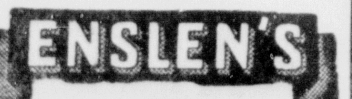


TENDER  
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SWEET CORN

AT



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2585 2585  
WE DELIVER



# US Information In Hungary Is Closed Down

Ouster of Official In U. S. Legation Beginning of End

By ENDRE MARTON  
BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 27 —(AP)— When the American legation closed down the activities of the U. S. Information Service in Budapest this month a relatively large organization -- likely the last of its kind in eastern Europe -- ceased to exist.

Mrs. Corine Spencer, USIS librarian, said more than 70,000 Hungarians had attended the library, the movies and the recorded musical programs of this American institution in the last six months of its existence.

The USIS was closed down after the Hungarian government ordered the recall of Albert W. Sherer, Jr., second secretary at the legation, and Miss Ruth Tryon, head of the USIS, as "persona non grata" (unwelcome persons). The two were named in the trial of Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozsef Groesz, who was sentenced to 15 years on charges of plotting with Americans to overthrow Hungary's Communist government.

The USIS began work in Hungary almost immediately after the war. Last year it moved from Roosevelt Square in downtown Budapest to the legation compound in the "VAR," oldest district of the Hungarian capital on a hill overlooking the Danube and the vast ruins of the historic royal palace.

## Books on all Subjects

The library, containing American books on all subjects, brought from 8,000 to 9,000 registered readers. These did not include the many who came -- without registering -- to read American magazines and newspapers and to obtain free copies of valuable American mail order catalogues.

The library's register proves its readers came from all classes. Factory workers came after 4 P. M. There were students -- many wearing the uniforms of the people's colleges -- and peasants. Several who registered entered the word "szabadsg," the Hungarian word for freedom which now is the Communist greeting.

Books were given out on long term loans. On the day it was announced the library was closed, Mrs. Spencer said the telephone rang all day long. People calling up to ask what to do with the books were told they could send them back, keep them or destroy them.

The films were shown in an annex which once housed the historic prison where Lajos Kossuth, Hungary's great national hero, spent two years before the war of independence in 1848.

The small movie theater accommodated only 200 persons. Documentary films and animated cartoons were shown twice a day, four days weekly, with two special showings on Saturday for children.

This certainly was the most popular activity of the USIS. On Saturday afternoon, children had to be turned away by the hundreds because of the limited space.

## Another Drawing Card

Another big drawing card was the Wednesday concept of classical records and the full opera on records on the last Thursday of every month.

At one of these Thursday concerts, Mihaly Szekely, Hungary's famed operatic basso, came listen to his own voice, recorded two years ago when he sang in New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

The weekly Friday night sessions of recorded popular American music was more popular than the concerts, Mrs. Spencer admitted. Young people considered the old building a "sort of club." American jazz was banned as "bourgeois" and "cosmopolitan" in the rest of Budapest.

Although the government did not demand it, the legation also decided to stop publication of its daily news bulletin, 2,000 copies of which were distributed to "anyone who asked for it." Also stopped is the circulation of some 50,000 copies annually of American newspapers and magazines to individuals and organizations, including Hungarian ministries.

The USIS each year distributed

# Shore-Base Radar System May End Ship Delay In Fog-shrouded Channels of American Ports

By JOE W. SAVAGE  
Central Press Staff Writer  
NEW YORK—Fog!

This age-old terror of the maritime world may soon be brought to heel if experiments conducted in New York harbor with shore-based radar prove successful.

A trial run has demonstrated that vessels can be tracked safely through channel traffic by an operator on shore spotting obstructions in the ship's path and relaying the information to the pilot in ample time for a change in course.

The Port of New York Authority conducted the shore-to-ship radar experiment at Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, whose ramparts command an unobstructed view of New York's busy harbor.

The *Wanderer*, a floating laboratory owned by the Sperry Gyroscopic company, served as the target vessel. She was tracked down the Hudson by three range locators that kept her under constant pinpoint control while she veered through river traffic from one side of the channel to the other.

A harbor advisory committee of shipping men will determine the economic and technical practicality of the radar information center over a six-month experimental period.

THE COMMITTEE plans to use tug boats of the Moran Towing and Transportation company in the early stages of the experiment. Radar guidance of larger ships will be undertaken after the versatile Moran tugs have successfully served as the Port Authority's maritime guinea pigs.

Capt. Joseph J. Sawaska, veteran seaman and licensed ship master of 23 years' experience, said during the trial run that he would not be afraid to bring his ship through Ambrose channel in



Capt. Joseph Sawaska (left) shows how radarscope works.

a dense fog at the present time.

Captain Sawaska pointed out that earlier in the week there were 17 ships, including some of the big liners, "stacked up" at the harbor's entrance waiting for clear weather. The "big liners" included Cunard's *Queen Elizabeth* and the French *Line's Ile de France*.

Fog-bound ocean vessels, riding out long periods of inactivity anchored outside the world's harbors have for many years exacted a king's ransom from their owners.

Down the Atlantic seaboard, across the Gulf of Mexico and up the Pacific coast, shipping interests are eyeing the New York experiment with cautious optimism. They feel that a successful application of the radar experiment will bring an end to the maddening costs of shipping delays caused by poor visibility.

Master mariners and radar operators alike believe the time is not far off when fog-shrouded ocean liners will be "talked" safely into port. They feel, along with Port Authority executives, that normal barriers of resistance will develop against radar ship control.

The potential removal of the fog menace, however, should go a long way in bringing reasonably quick acceptance of the radar information center, once it is proven feasible.

The cost of a ship's idleness runs into big money. Extra crew costs, extra passenger meals, longshoremen's overtime are all part of the great burden of expense that piles up when ships are fog-bound. An average freighter rolls up a cost of \$2,000 a day. The great ocean liners exact a toll many times that

## Fish Blood Typing Program Proposed

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —(AP)—Where do salmon wander after they swim into the sea from their spawning beds in river?

Where do sardines breed? What course do tuna follow in their ocean migrations?

Scientists at Santa Barbara College hope to obtain answers to these and other questions of interest to ocean fishermen by re-

search into the blood types of fish. Dr. John E. Cushing recently launched the program. He and his aides are studying blood samples from salt water fish kept alive in a special aquarium on the campus.

He expects to find that fish have different types of blood, just as humans do, and that through knowledge of the various types man will be able to trace their paths through the sea. A fish's blood will act as an identification tag, identifying him no matter in what ocean he is found.

# Awards Made For Needlework

Wide Range Covered By Fair Displays

Nearly every exhibit in the needlework department of the Fair took home a ribbon of some kind. Not all, of course, were blue for first place, but few failed to get recognition with reds, whites, greens or yellows.

All of the handicraft on display was made by hand and it covered a wide range for children's clothes to miscellaneous household articles.

Awards made by Bonnie Lynn Pickering, the judge, were: Baby shoes or booties—1. Helen DeWeese; 2. Mrs. Walter Haines; 3. Mrs. Ed Hidy. Baby outfit, knitted or crocheted—1. Mrs. Haines; 2. Mrs. Elmer Haymaker. Child's sunsuit or sun dress—1. Mrs. Haymaker; 2. Mrs. Alvin Sexton; 3. Mrs. Frank Weade. Baby dress or rompers, 1-3 yrs.—1. Mrs. Earl Arnold. Children's coat or coat sets, 1-6 yrs.—1. Mrs. Frank Weade. Girl's dress or boy's suit, 3-6 yrs.—1. Mrs. Weade; 2. Mrs. Sexton; 3. Mrs. Haines. Girl's dress, 6-12 yrs.—2. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson. Boy's shirt, tailored or sport—1. H. DeWeese; 2. Mrs. Haines; 3. Mrs. Stephenson. Girl's suit or short coat—1. Mrs. Haines.

MISCELLANEOUS  
Pocketbook, made in last three years—1. Mrs. Patch; 2. Mrs. Braden; 3. Mrs. Baughn. Set of two homemade dish towels—1.

**HURRY!**  
One Week Left  
July Goodwill Sale  
Cussins & Fearn

## Six Killed in Crash On Their Way to Work

ELWOOD, Ind., July 27 —(AP)—An automobile carrying six Elwood men to their jobs crashed into a milk truck yesterday and killed all six.

The men worked in the paint

shop at the Guide Lamp plant in Anderson, Ind. The truck driver was not injured.

TO HOLD ELECTION  
HILLSBORO — This town will hold a city election this fall based on the fact that the population is now over 5,000.

For Greater Savings...it's  
**KING KASH**  
*Furniture*  
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

**MEN AND WOMEN**  
CANNERY WORKERS  
**WANTED**  
By - Stokely Foods, Inc.

Good Pay

About 6 Weeks Work

Full Details Will Be  
Given When You Enroll  
at

Ohio State Employment Service  
211 East Market Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Registration Date: Tuesday, July 31, 1951  
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Did You Know . . .

That A 100 Bushel  
Corn Crop

Requires

2000 Tons  
Of Water

Controlling rainwater saves valuable top soil, lime, it enables water to soak into the soil. It helps excess water to run off slowly and safely.

Controlling rainwater saves valuable top soil, lime, fertilizer and seed.

Corn generally yields more when planted on the contour compared with rows running up and down the slope.

Operating machinery on the contour requires less gasoline than up and down slope farming.

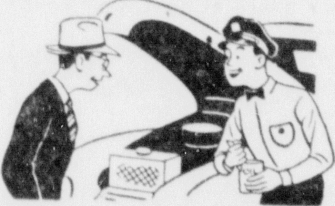
Visit The Alpha Farms

Next Tuesday and Wednesday

See the Results

They Were Made - For You!

A Quart  
Of  
Prevention



• Sure, you can run your car on just 3 or 4 quarts of oil, but you'll pay for that extra quart a 100 times over in engine repair costs. Keep that crankcase full of our quality grade Penn oil.



PRESTON

Service Station

Dealer In Sinclair Products  
Corner Fayette & East Sts.



Erosion Control Practices  
Are Passing the Test On Over  
10,000 Farms.

Come and See Yourself

Conservation Field Day  
July 31st - Aug. 1st

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"



FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.





## Awards Made In Sheep Show

### Champions Named For Six Breeds

Grand champions were named and ribbons were placed on the top sheep in 11 classes for each of the six breeds in this year's Fayette County Fair in some of the stiffest competition in the history of the event.

Bloomer and Son's entries dominated the Corriedale show, but there was a free-for-all scramble for ribbons for the other five breeds.

James Westover had the champion ewe and ram in the Southdown division and the champion ewe among the Dorsets.

Johnson Brothers had the champion yearling Dorset ram and Elton Marshall the champion ram.

Among the Suffolks, the entries of G. B. Vance took both the ewe and ram championship awards.

Georgia Clifton's Shropshire was awarded the Fayette County Shropshire championship while Dick Babb had the champion yearling ram and Richard Syferd the champion yearling ewe.

Elmer Haymaker made a clean sweep of the championship in the Oxford division of the show.

Here is the way the ribbons were tied by Clarence Williamson, the judge:

#### CORRIEDALES

Aged Ram—1. Willard Bloomer & Son; 2. Oliver Iden.  
Year Ram—1. Bloomer; 2. Bloomer.  
Ram Lamb—1. Bloomer; 2. Bloomer.  
Year Ewe—1. Bloomer; 2. Bloomer.  
Ewe Lamb—1. Bloomer; 2. Bloomer.  
Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes—1. Bloomer.  
Pen of Lambs—1. Bloomer.  
Exhibitor's Flock—1. Bloomer.  
Breeder's Flock—1. Bloomer.  
Champion Ram—1. Bloomer.  
Champion Ewe—1. Bloomer.  
Fayette County Champion Ram—1. Bloomer.

#### SOUTH DOWNS

Aged Ram—1. James Westover.  
Year Ram—1. Truman Arnold.  
Ram Lamb—1. Westover; 2. Westover.  
Year Ewe—1. Westover; 2. Westover.  
Ewe Lamb—1. Westover; 2. Westover.  
Exhibitor's Flock—1. Westover.  
Champion Ram—1. Westover.  
Champion Ewe—1. Westover.

#### SUFFOLKS

Aged Ram—1. G. B. Vance.  
Year Ram—1. Robert Cowman; 2. Vance.  
Ram Lamb—1. Vance; 2. Cowman.  
Year Ewe—1. Vance; 2. Vance.  
Great Hope Farm.  
Ewe Lamb—1. Vance; 2. Vance.  
Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes—1. Vance.  
Pen of Lambs—1. Vance; 2. Cowman.  
Exhibitor's Flock—1. Vance.  
Breeder's Flock—1. Vance.  
Champion Ram—1. Vance.  
Fayette County Champion Ram—1. Vance.

#### DORSETS

Aged Ram—1. J. Westover; 2. Elton Marshall.  
Year Ram—1. Johnson Bros.; 2. Westover.  
Ram Lamb—1. Westover; 2. Westover.  
Year Ewe—1. Westover; 2. Johnson Bros.; 3. Johnson Bros.  
Ewe Lamb—1. Johnson Bros.; 2. Johnson Bros.; 3. Westover; 4. Karen Sue Marshall.  
Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes—1. Johnson Bros.; 2. Westover.  
Exhibitor's Flock—1. Johnson Bros.; 2. Westover.  
Breeder's Flock—1. Johnson Bros.; 2. Westover.  
Champion Ram—1. Johnson Bros.; 2. Westover.  
Yearling Ram.  
Champion Ewe—1. Westover; Yearling Ewe.  
Fayette County Champion Ram—Elton Marshall.

#### SHROPSHIRE

Aged Ram—1. Richard E. Syferd.  
Year Ram—1. Dick Babb; 2. Syferd.  
Willard Bloomer.  
Year Ewe—1. R. Syferd; 2. Babb; 3. R. Syferd.  
Ewe Lamb—1. R. Syferd; 2. R. Syferd; 3. Johnny Roads.  
Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes—1. R. Syferd; 2. Babb.  
Pen of Lambs—1. R. Syferd; 2. W. Syferd.  
Exhibitor's Flock—1. R. Syferd.  
Breeder's Flock—1. R. Syferd; 2. W. Syferd.  
Champion Ram—1. Babb; Yearling Ram.  
Champion Ewe—1. R. Syferd; Yearling Ewe.  
Fayette County Champion Ram—Georgia Clifton.

#### OXFORDS

Aged Ram—1. Elmer Haymaker; 2. Gebhart Bros.; 3. Gebhart Bros.  
Year Ram—1. Haymaker; 2. Haymaker; 3. Gebhart Bros.

## Alarm System Set up in Berlin

### Private Citizens Cut in on It, too

By KARL HEINZ SCHWAB

BERLIN, July 27—(P)—For one mark (23.8 cents) a day you now can tell the wife to go back to sleep and ignore that noise downstairs.

Just press a button at the bedside, and within a minute or two a police radio car will be there to investigate for you.

This is part of a new alarm system the police are setting up in West Berlin.

Banks, jewelers and other business establishments, of course, will use this system. But what's new about it is that private citizens can also have it installed at little cost.

The one-mark pushbutton trick is the simplest, and cheapest.

For banks, stores and the like, more refined ones are offered at a correspondingly higher fee. They include automatic alarms on doors, windows, walls and ceilings which consist of thin wires under low-tension current.

Any intruder will break at least one of these wires, and thus set the alarm machinery in motion. A lamp lights up in police headquarters, which shows the serial number of the customer. At the same time, a tape is run off which gives his name and address, plus the time of alarm.

All the police duty officer has to do then is to give the number to the patrol car nearest the scene over the police radio network. All radio cars have lists of customers, with the address, exact location of the property involved, and other details.

Similar alarm systems have been in use for years, but they are more expensive and, what counts more, much slower.

Where it took the flying squad ten minutes to reach the scene under the old system, it will take not more than two or three minutes under the new one. It was developed by a West Berlin firm which rents the equipment.

#### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS WANT AD.

why not take an  
**INVENTORY**  
of your finances?

Right now is a good time to take stock of your personal finances. Do you owe a number of old bills? Are installment payments cutting deeply into your income? If so, let us help you get your financial affairs in order.

**American Loan**  
AND FINANCE CO.

Robt. E. Parish, Mgr.  
120 N. Fayette Phone 22214

## PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming, I will hold a complete closing out sale of farm equipment and some household goods at the farm, four miles north of Bloomingburg on State Route 38.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 2**

1 P. M.

#### FARM EQUIPMENT

One M-M tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators; one M-M 12" breaking plow; one John Deere rubber tired wagon with grain bed; one John Deere Van Brunt 12-7 grain drill, in good condition; one M-W grain buster hammermill, same as new; one cultipacker; one John Deere hand corn sheller; 11 sheets of new metal roof; 4 Smidley hog houses, same as new; one Smidley hog house; 2 hog fountains with metal roofs; two sleeping houses; two Smidley hog feeders; good condition; four new hickory sleds; one hydraulic jack; one lot of sacks, shovels, forks; one garden plow and attachments; one Pincor 20" power lawn mower, same as new; one 28 ft. extension ladder; one 14' ladder; set of trussels; one Warner 500 chick electric brooder; 5 sections of metal laying nests; 3 chicken feeders; 2 round chicken feeders; 5 small chick feeders; 2 step ladders; and other miscellaneous articles.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One three piece living room suite; one nine piece dining room suite; one studio couch; one rug 11' x 4' x 19' with pad; one Axminster rug 12' x 14' with pad; one rug 9' x 12'; 4 room length strips of Brussels carpet; two 9 x 12' inoleum rugs; several throw rugs; two dressers; small table and lamps; one antique cherry corner cupboard; one walnut cupboard; one old cupboard; one kitchen cabinet; some dishes; stone jars and crocks; one feather bed; one small brass kettle; and other miscellaneous articles.

**JOHN A. BROWN**

Dale Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers

Albert Schmidt, Clerk, Wm. Purcell, Cashier

## FINANCIAL REPORT, FAYETTE COUNTY

For Year Ending December 31, 1950

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS		COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE			
Population 1950 Census .....		I, Ulric T. Acton, Auditor of Fayette County, who do hereby certify the following report to be correct.			
Tax Valuation 1950 .....		ULRIC T. ACTON			
Tax Levy for County Purposes .....		Auditor of Fayette County			
Salaries, Fees & Wages Year Ending Dec. 31, 1950 .....		May 25, 1951			
Bonds .....		I hereby certify this report is in conformity to law.			
Coupons .....		Harry M. Rankin			
		C. P. Judge			
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS					
Fund	Balance Jan. 1, 1950	Receipts	Balance & Receipts	Payments	Balance Dec. 31, 1950
General	\$ 36,173.27	\$ 326,416.61	\$ 362,589.88	\$ 346,099.06	\$ 16,490.82
Road & Bridge	37,072.11	273,123.38	310,195.69	271,734.40	38,461.29
Dog & Kennel	3,371.26	4,025.61	6,396.87	4,125.20	2,271.67
Debt Funds	11,567.93	24,079.76	35,647.69	22,561.25	13,086.44
Poor Relief	17,137.12	52,543.40	69,680.52	67,943.97	1,736.55
Aid for Dependent Children	4,329.24	23,682.24	28,011.48	27,618.32	393.16
Blind	2,652.73	12,312.96	14,965.69	14,083.39	882.30
Other Funds	204,887.53	141,308.42	346,195.95	328,828.81	17,367.14
Total belonging to County	316,191.19	857,492.58	1,173,683.77	1,082,994.40	90,689.37
County Board of Education	1,442.65	10,885.00	12,327.65	10,422.71	1,904.94
County Health District	1,874.76	17,675.25	19,550.01	16,751.06	2,798.95
Undistributed Tax, Trust, Etc.	9,574.89	909,903.73	919,478.62	886,658.01	32,820.61
Total not belonging to County	12,892.30	938,463.98	951,356.28	913,831.78	37,524.50
Total of All Funds	\$329,083.49	\$1,795,956.56	\$2,125,040.05	\$1,996,826.18	\$128,213.87
RECEIPTS FOR 1950					
COUNTY GENERAL FUND					
General & Classified					
Property Tax	\$123,149.92				
Cigarette License	1,104.87				
Other Licenses	255.50				
Fines	1,196.05				
Sales Tax (County Use Only)	23,904.02				
Juvenile Judge (Salary from State)	1,500.00				
Rent (Memorial Hall)	95.00				
Auditor's Receipts:					
Fees-General & Classified					
Tax Settlements	6,776.99				
Cigarette Licenses					
Settlement	22.32				
Inheritance Tax					
Settlement	365.50				
Other Fees	135.20				
Treasurer's Receipts:					
Fees General & Classified					
Tax Settlements	6,776.99				
Fees Cigarette Licenses					
Settlement	22.32				
Fees Inheritance Tax					
Settlement	121.83				
Fees Sales of Tax					
Stamps	3,474.26				
Probate Judge Receipts:					
Fees-Inheritance Tax					
From State	765.00				
Other Fees	3,825.85				
Clerk of Court Fees	7,982.60				
Elections:					
Candidate's Fees	171.23				
Election Expenses					
Withheld	4,982.15				
Sheriff's Fees	2,091.86				
Recorder's Fees	4,034.53				
County Home Farm					
Receipts	10,643.98				
Children's Home					
Receipts	13,716.59				
General Hospital					
Receipts	94,598.13				
Refund from Law					
Library	854.03				
Miscel. Receipts	978.45				
Agent of Tax Commission- from State	510.00				
Public Utilities Tax (ASSB No. 5)	10,940.31				
Refunds	701.16				
Transfers from Ditch Fund	719.97				
Total Receipts	\$326,416.61				
Bal. Jan. 1, 1950	\$ 36,173.27				
Total Receipts & Bal.	\$362,589.88				
COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE RECEIPTS					
Gasoline Tax (County Use Only)					
Motor Vehicle License	90,152.26				
Fines, Highway Cases	610.99				
Sale of Plank, Stone					
Iron, etc.	131.00				
Road Work	10,463.21				
Federal Aid	14,333.66				
Returned Warrants	19.56				
Examiner's Finding					
Returned	76.92				
Transfers	7,335.98				
Total Receipts	\$273,123.38				
Bal. Jan. 1, 1950	\$ 37,072.11				
Total Receipts & Bal.	\$310,195.69				
DOG AND KENNEL FUND					
Licenses					
Impounding Fees and Costs, etc.	354.50				
Warrant Returned	17.35				
Total Receipts	\$4,025.61				
Bal. Jan. 1, 1950	\$2,371.26				
Total Receipts & Bal.	\$6,396.87				
COUNTY HOSPITAL BOND RETIREMENT					
Receipts—					
General Property Tax	\$24,079.76				
State	11,567.93				
Bal. January 1, 1950	\$35,647.69				
Total Receipts & Bal.	\$35,647.69				
POOR RELIEF FUNDS:					
Receipts—					
Public Utilities Excise Tax	\$16,823.16				
Grants from State (other than Utilities Tax)	24,834.00				
Refunds	3,507.54				
Transfers					
Crawford Trust Fund	5,359.76				
General Fund	273.44				
A. D. C. Fund	1,175.83				
Blind Fund	569.67				
Total Receipts	\$52,543.40				
Bal. Jan. 1, 1950	17,137.12				
Total Receipts & Bal.	\$69,680.52				
LIGHTNING KILLS COWS					
CENTRALIA, Ill.—(P)—As Farmer Muriel Uchtman looked on helplessly, lightning wiped out his seven milk cows with a single bolt. Uchtman, out on his farm near Steelville, Ill., reported: The cows huddled, with one poking its head through a steel fence, when the storm came. Lightning coursed along the fence and felled seven animals. An eighth, knocked down, survived.					

Dog & Kennel Fund	
Administration:	
Salary, Dog Warden .....	\$1,800.00
Stationery & Supplies .....	100.75
Misc. Expenses .....	354.24
Damages & Witness Fees .....	1,677.58
Workmen's Compensation .....	9.91
Transfer to M&R Fund .....	182.72
Total Payments .....	4,125.20
Balance Dec. 31, 1950 .....	2,271.67
Total Payments and Balance .....	6,396.87
Poor Relief & County	
Hospital Bond Retirement	
Interest on Bonds .....	3,561.25
Redemption of Bonds .....	19,000.00
Total Payments .....	22,561.25
Balance Dec. 31, 1950 .....	13,086.44
Total Payments and Balance .....	35,647.69
Poor Relief Funds	
Relief Department	
Salary, Director .....	2,118.00
Compensation Employees .....	2,052.00
Stationery & Supplies .....	13.50
Emergency and Permanent Relief .....	57,990.50
Refunds .....	3,507.34
Transfers .....	2,238.00
Workmen's Compensation .....	24.43
Total Payments .....	\$67,943.97
Balance Dec. 31, 1950 .....	1,736.55
Total Payments and Balance .....	\$69,680.52
Aid For Dependent Children	
Payments:	
Stationery & Supplies .....	3.75
Medical Expenses .....	25.50
Aid to Needy Children .....	24,673.00
Care of Crippled Children .....	1,740.24
Transfer to Poor Relief .....	1,175.93
Total Payments .....	27,618.32
Balance Dec. 31, 1950 .....	393.16
Total Payments and Balance .....	\$28,011.48
Aid For Needy Blind	
Payments:	
Medical Care .....	725.72
Aid to Blind .....	12,788.00
Transfer to Relief .....	569.67
Total Payments .....	14,083.39
Balance Dec. 31, 1950 .....	882.30
Total Payments and Balance .....	\$14,965.69
Other County Funds	
Payments:	
Eyman Trust .....	6,480.34
Eyman Crippled Children .....	262.39
Crawford Trust .....	5,657.76
Jesse Eyman—Special Trust .....	1,138.05
Ditches—Various .....	8,463.57
Aid to Permanent and Totally Disabled .....	850.00
Veteran's Housing .....	1,146.77
Unclaimed Money .....	60
Forfeited Lands .....	60
Treasurer's Surplus .....	790.73
Law Library .....	8,651.33
TB Hospital .....	295,381.87
County Hospital—Bldg. Fund .....	328,828.61
Total Payments .....	17,297.14
Balance Dec. 31, 1950 .....	\$346,195.95
Total Payments and Balances .....	\$362,589.88
AGENCY AND TRUST FUNDS	
(Undistributed Tax & Other Funds Not Belonging To County)	
To State Government:	
Taxes, Licenses, Etc. ....	\$4,380.17
Examinations by Bureau of Inspection .....	371.50
Workmen's Compensation .....	1,123.92
Total To State .....	\$5,875.49
To local School District .....	387,636.16
To Libraries .....	10,000.00
To Townships .....	103,605.74
To Cities & Villages .....	105,958.61
To Co. Health District .....	8,880.90
To County:	
Taxes, Assessments, Etc. ....	241,923.01
Fees of Auditor, Treas. & Probate Judge on Collections .....	14,085.95
Election Exp. Withheld Bureau of Inspection .....	4,982.13
Costs Withheld Probate Judge—Salary in Lieu of Inheritance Tax Fees .....	1,617.63
Inheritance Tax Agents Adv. Delinquent Land Fees .....	765.00
Total To County .....	\$263,940.31
Refunds .....	761.76
Total Payments .....	\$896,658.01
Balance Dec. 30, 1950 .....	32,820.61
Total Payments and Balance .....	\$919,478.62
DISTRICT FUNDS	
County Board of Education Fund	
Payments:	
Salary, Supt. ....	\$ 5,000.40
Compensation, Employees .....	2,375.25
Stationery & Supplies .....	228.33
Expense of Supt. ....	600.95
Expenses, Other Employees .....	158.08
Expenses, Educational Meeting .....	103.95
Expense, Board Meeting .....	363.12
Other Expenses and Workmen's Comp. ....	782.63
County Share—Employees Retirement .....	309.90
Total Payments .....	\$10,422.71
Balance Dec. 31, 1950 .....	1,904.94
Total Payments and Balance .....	\$12,327.65
Weaving was so important to Great Britain that Edward III in about 1350 ordered the Lord Chancellor to "sit on a woollack" as a reminder, a custom which prevails to this day.	



# Fair Race Card of Second Day Has What Gives Race Thrills

Thursday afternoon's harness horse racing program at the Fair here had at least three of the elements that put the fascination and thrill in this sport of rural America that had gone big time.

The best bet of the day was on Vera Shine, Fay Junk's mare that paid \$28.20 for \$2 to show.

The horse that finished last in the first dash of the free-for-all pace, Widower's Cyrus, went the fastest mile of the afternoon to win the second dash in 2:06.2.

One horse, Sisco Kid, was in both of the afternoon's only photo finishes and finished second in both, but was placed first in one through a disqualification of the winner, which crossed the finish line on a break.

The fields for the 10 dashes ranged all the way from four horses in the second dash of the two-year-old trot to a horde of 11 in the two-year-old pace.

Straight mutual payoffs in one race covered the range from top to bottom with \$19.20 on Flareland in the first dash of the free-for-all pace to the \$2.40 on Widower's Cyrus in the second day.

AND SO IT WENT, from post time at 2 P. M. until 5 P. M., to give the crowd that packed the grandstand to the rafters and overflowed into the bleachers put up at each end, something to shout itself hoarse about all the time.

On the bright side, too, was the absence of any mishaps; the races went off on schedule like clockwork and as smooth as silk.

Only two of the five races were won in straight heats.

Miriam, owned by Collie Lamb of Payne and driven by Ernie Smith of Washington C. H., accounted for the two-year-old trot with two mile dashes of 2:18.1 and 2:17 flat. She never was in serious trouble after taking an early lead and cutting out her own pace. Lady Dun, was second in both dashes and Prolite, from the Belle Aire Farm here, was third.

High Dale, owned and driven by R. E. Baker of Greenville, was in a class by himself as he won both ends of the two-year-old pace in 2:10 and 2:13. He led almost from

## Thursday's Results

2:18 Trot, Purse \$500—  
Sisco Kid (Powell) 1  
Helen Van (H. Miller) 2  
Juke Box (McMillen) 3  
Jeanie Lee Direct (Peterson) 4  
Matchmaker (Boyd) 5  
Johnny Knight (W. Kirk) 6  
Edith Comet (Aten) 7  
Time, 2:10: 2:11 1/5.

MUTUELS—FIRST DASH  
Sisco Kid 6.00 2.80 3.60  
Juke Box 2.40 3.00  
Helen Van 3.60

MUTUELS—SECOND DASH  
(Field)  
Sisco Kid 5.40 4.80 2.20  
Helen Van 5.40 4.80 2.20  
Jeanie Lee Direct 2.40

Two-Year-Old Pace, Purse \$500—  
High Dale (R. Baker) 1  
Miss Gayworthy (N. Reigle) 2  
Burdella (Seabrook) 3  
Miss Winsackie (McMillen) 4  
Miss Mel (R. Craig) 5  
General W. (H. Sanner) 6  
Lady Natalie (Sears) 7  
Miss Marilyn (V. Davis) 8  
Ida's Pride (Haigler) 9  
Worldly Way (Rohmer) 10  
Patie Fingo (M. Kirk) 11  
Time, 2:10: 2:11 1/5.

MUTUELS—FIRST DASH  
High Dale 3.60 2.80 3.80  
Miss Gayworthy 2.40 2.60  
Miss Mel 2.60

MUTUELS—SECOND DASH  
High Dale 2.80 2.40 3.00  
Burdella 13.60 9.20  
Miss Winsackie 9.20

2:28 Pace, Purse \$450—  
Lou Direct (F. Jones) 1  
Star Volo (V. Davis) 2  
Bay Song (R. Sutton) 3  
Vera Shine (Junk) 4  
Merle Rose (Boyd) 5  
Helen Halran (R. Seabrook) 6  
Nellie Vic (VanMaire) 7  
Madam Day (Scott) 8  
Fashion Direct (McMillen) 9  
Time, 2:14 3/5: 2:16 2/5.

MUTUELS  
Star Volo 6.80 7.60 7.00  
Lou Direct 6.20 9.00  
Vera Shine 28.20

Two-Year-Old Trot, Purse \$1,000—  
Miriam (E. Smith) 1  
Lady Dun (H. Miller) 2  
Prolite (Boyer) 3  
Stormy Colby (Havens) 4  
Sue City Low (Boyer) 5  
Time, 2:18 1/5: 2:17.

MUTUELS—FIRST DASH  
Miriam 3.20 2.20 no show  
Lady Dun 2.40 no show

MUTUELS—SECOND DASH  
Miriam 2.40 no place no show

F. F. A. Pace, Purse \$750—  
Flareland (V. Davis) 1  
Widower Cyrus (McMillen) 2  
Tandy B (Sears) 3  
Ariom Pegasus (Hayworth) 4  
Raider Direct (H. Miller) 5  
James K. Abbe (M. Kirk) 6  
Time, 2:08: 2:06 2/5.

MUTUELS—FIRST DASH  
Flareland 19.20 9.40 no show  
Ariom Pegasus 10.80 no show

MUTUELS—SECOND DASH  
Widower Cyrus 2.40 no place no show

Daily Double—Second and third race, \$64.

## Seat Covers

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Special Cloth  
Sets. Leather Tops  
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Full Sets  
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Last For Years.  
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THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR RECORDED another first when saliva tests were given to all winners of the harness horse races. Dr. James McCoy is shown in the above picture giving the test to Helen Rutledge. This is the first such test for "doping" given at a county fair in Ohio. It is now mandatory in the state. Dr. McCoy's assistant is Bill Lovell. The driver, Marion Reigle, is shown holding the winning horse. The tests are given in the infield, just across the track from the west end of the grandstand before the horse leaves the track after the race. (Record-Herald photo)

wire to wire in the first dash, but came from behind with a rush to take the second going away.

THE "HORSE RACES" in that race developed for the place and show positions. Miss Gay Worthy, who finished second in the first dash was a tiring fourth in the second and Burdella, who finished a sorry ninth in the first dash, came fast through the stretch to nose out Miss Winsackie to place second in the second dash. Miss Mel, was third in the first dash, but dropped back to eighth in the second.

While the \$28.20 show mutual payoff on Vera Shine stole the show in the first race, the second division of the 28 class pace after the race, Star Volo, owned and driven by Vernie Davis of Paulding gave the crowd its thrill in winning the first dash in 2:14.3 with Lou Direct second. The places were reversed in the second dash when Lou Direct, owned by Frank Wardlow of Morrow and driven by F. Jones, took the second dash with Star Volo second. Vera Shine, which finished third in the first dash, duplicated in the second, but the mutual payoff dropped to \$3.80.

Widower's Cyrus, easily the class of the free-for-all pace, jumped off his chances going into the first turn in the first dash and finished fifth, but the chestnut horse owned by Gilbert Shively of London and driven by Doc McMillen, came back strong to take the second dash in the day's fastest time of 2:06.2 with Tandy B. owned by Mrs. Guy Bock of Washington C. H. second. Flareland, owned and driven by Vernie Davis, which won the first dash by beating out Ariom Pegasus in a slashing finish, finished fourth in the second.

SISCO KID, OWNED and driven by C. I. Powell of Springfield, was nosed out in the first dash of the 18 class trot in 2:10 by Juke Box in a photo finish, but was awarded the race when Juke Box broke just as they went under the wire. Helen Van, owned by Elliott

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# Richest Race To End Meet At Arlington

CHICAGO, July 27 —(AP)— Arlington Park closes its season tomorrow with the richest race ever run in Chicago -- the \$143,750 Arlington Handicap.

The probable field of 10 was named for the mile and a quarter event, winner of which is guaranteed \$100,000.

The big question shaping up was whether any of the turf stars could spot the improved Oil Capitol up to 17 pounds and get away with it.

The Tom Gray-Mrs. Harry Trotsek speedster has been assessed the low of 107 pounds.

Expected to be up there at the finish were Brandywine Stable's Cochise, and Hasty House Farm's Inseparable. Cochise gives away 13 pounds to Oil Capitol. Inseparable and Maurice and Roy Saffir's Dr. Ole Nelson, are even weighted with Oil Capitol.

Other entrants, and their weight handicaps include Rokeby Stable's County Delight, 17; R. W. McIlvain's Volcanic, 15; Greentree Stable's One Hitter and King Ranch's Curandero, 7, and Mrs. John Payson Adams' Mische 5.

## Yesterday's Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 9, New York 4.  
Boston 13, Chicago 10.  
Detroit 6, Washington 3.  
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 1.  
Boston 6, Cincinnati 2.  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 0.  
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 6 (12 innings).  
St. Paul 4, Columbus 3 (11 innings).  
Kansas City 3, Louisville 1.  
Indianapolis 11, Milwaukee 9.

## Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	55	35	.611
Boston	56	36	.609
Cleveland	55	37	.598
Chicago	54	41	.568
Detroit	41	47	.466
Washington	41	51	.446
Philadelphia	36	56	.393
St. Louis	29	62	.319

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	59	32	.648
New York	51	43	.543
St. Louis	45	44	.506
Philadelphia	46	46	.500
Boston	43	45	.489
Cincinnati	43	46	.483
Chicago	36	47	.434
Pittsburgh	36	55	.396

## Softball Tonight

It will be "gals night" again on the Wilson Field diamond tonight when the Washington C. H. girls play the first game of the evening, starting at 7:30. The Welding School will play host to the Logan City Clay Products Co. team in the second game.

Lucille Star driven by Eddie Cobb was the winner of a \$1,500 pace at Roosevelt Raceway in 2:07. Larry Chief owned by Earl Richards of Sabina and driven by Billy Rouse was the winner of a \$2,000 pace in 2:05 4-5.

## Bakers Forfeit

Pennington's Bakers softballers had to forfeit their game with Armbrust Thursday evening when they came up short on the number of players needed to make up a team. They were scheduled to play the first game on the Wilson Field diamond.

BOOT MYSTERY CLEARED

CHILLICOTHE — A boot with a decomposed right foot, found in the Scioto River, has been identified as that of Gene Zigler, 15, Columbus, who drowned March 15, and whose body has not been recovered. A second shoe and piece of bone have been found.

# Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, July 27, 1951 9  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Moose and Cubs Meet at Good Hope Sunday in SWO

Fayette County's two baseball teams in the Southwestern Ohio League will be battling each other Sunday when the Washington C. H. Moose are hosts to the Jeffersonville Cubs on the Good Hope lot.

The Cubs, only team to beat the league leading Chillicothe outfit this season, have won five games and lost seven. The Moose, next to last in the standing, have won four and lost eight.

Hillsboro, the trailer in the chase, is to go to second place

## Welders Shut Out By Rocking Chairs

The hard fighting Rocking Chair Inn took on another of the front running teams in the Recreation Softball League Thursday evening and they came out the victor by a 5 to 0 margin. They played on the Wilson Field diamond.

Although Matson, the losing pitcher, gave up only one hit to the Rockers they were able to turn two Welding School errors and a number of walks into their five runs.

Taylor, the winning pitcher, scattered five hits so the Welders were unable to cash in.

WELDING SCHOOL AB R H E  
Westendorf, ss 4 0 1 1  
Shaw, 3b 3 0 0 0  
Howell, rf 3 0 0 0  
Adams, 1b 3 0 0 0  
Kimball, c 3 0 2 0  
Dawes, lf 3 0 2 0  
Ewert, cf 3 0 0 0  
Alkire, 2b 3 0 0 0  
Matson, p 2 0 0 0  
Lovett, 1 0 0 0  
TOTALS 26 0 5 2

ROCKING CHAIR AB R H E  
P. Gray, 3b 3 2 0 0  
Robinson, 2b 3 1 0 0  
Whitmore, rf 3 0 0 0  
Crosswhite, ss 3 0 0 0  
Ivey, c 3 1 0 0  
Allen, 1b 3 1 0 0  
Uptogrove, cf 3 0 0 0  
J. Gray, lf 2 0 0 0  
Taylor, p 2 0 0 0  
TOTALS 25 5 1 0

Welders 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2  
R. Chair 1 2 1 0 1 0—5 1 0

The American Federation of Labor was organized in Pittsburgh Nov. 15, 1881. English usage refers to a long-distance telephone call as a "trunk call".

## 24 HOUR GARAGE SERVICE

In Washington C. H.  
— PHONE 31781 —  
"We Work While You Sleep"

## Washington Garage & Tire Shop

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# The Next Hunting Season!

Start thinking TODAY of all the next hunting seasons by restoring steep and eroded patches to trees and brush.

Help solve soil erosion and provide wildlife cover with soil conserving practices.

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Properly adjusted brakes add that extra margin of safety so essential to you and your family. Don't take chances... Take advantage of this Brake Adjustment Special. Let Ford-trained Mechanics thoroughly and expertly adjust your brakes.

THEY WILL:

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BEFORE you make any kind of deal on a new car, remember this: One of the most important things you buy when you buy a new car is its name!

Just think for a minute what the Pontiac name means: It means a car so thoroughly good it will give you years of pleasure. It means performance so satisfying you will look forward to every minute behind the wheel. It means a car so beautiful it stands apart from everything else on the road.

The name Pontiac on your car means you are buying from a dealer who takes pride in the car he sells, the service he provides and his place in the community.

When you can buy all those things for the very low price of a Pontiac, what smarter buy could you make? Come on in and we'll talk deal—you'll be surprised how easy it is to become a Pontiac owner.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight

Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)

Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six

The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels Unisteel Body by Fisher

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## Classifieds

Phone 2593

## Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion ..... 3c  
Per word for 2 insertions ..... 5c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 7c  
Per word for 4 insertions ..... 9c  
Per word for 5 insertions ..... 11c  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 13c  
(Minimum charge 50c.)  
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

Errors in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30  
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;  
15 cents per line for each additional  
line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Between New Holland and  
Springfield, large roll of artificial  
grass. Notify Kirkpatrick Funeral Home  
or Neher Vault Co. of Springfield. 149

## Special Notices 5

NOTICE—I am sales representative for  
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone  
2151 or 8131 for appointment. Betty  
Holahan. 151

FREDERICK Community Sales, Thure-  
day, August 2, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason  
and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell  
Street. 151

WANTED TO BUY—Baled straw or  
give contract to bale. Call 8261. 149

## Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—House or small  
building. Will move it. Walter Coll.  
8 P. M. 151

## DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot  
Horses \$2 each Cattle \$3 each  
According to size and condition.  
Small Animals Also Bought.  
Phone Collect to Wash. C. H.  
2-2681

## DARLING &amp; COMPANY

## DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$2 COWS \$3  
According to size and condition.  
Hogs and other small stock removed  
promptly.  
Ph. collect 21911 Wash. C. H., O.  
FAYETTE FERTILIZER  
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

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Horses \$2 Cows \$3  
According to size and condition.  
Hogs and other small stock removed  
promptly.  
Top prices paid for beef hides and  
grease.  
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

## Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

## Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five  
room apartment or house, centrally  
located. Two adult ladies. Call 52707.  
149

WANTED—Farm of 100 to 200 acres.  
Cash or 30-50 basis. Write Box 754,  
care of Record-Herald. 150

WANTED TO RENT—100 to 150 acres  
for 1951. Must be close to Washington  
C. H. Write Box 753, care Record-  
Herald. 144t

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room  
house or apartment by Charles East-  
wood, Ohio Bell Telephone Company.  
Phone 34431. 140t

## Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Ride from Washington C. H.  
to Columbus to North American Avia-  
tion, first shift. Call 3367, Milledgeville.  
149

WANTED—Custom baling, straw or  
hay. Phone 45251. 155

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, paint-  
ing, window and wall washing, work  
in general. Phone 53072. 149

WANTED—Straw fields. Max Allen,  
South Solog, Ohio. Phone Sedalia 2632.  
Jeffersonville 66545. 148

WANTED—Custom spray painting.  
Phone 49821, Don Pollard. 150

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.  
Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone  
5256. 150t

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Prepare for School Now

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Phone 27281

## New and Used Trailers 9

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tor, rear end and transmission. Good  
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Nash Service

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FOR SALE—1947 Hudson sedan. 204  
East Court Street. 150

FOR SALE—1947 Pontiac 4-door sedan.  
Excellent condition. Phone 6331. 148

FOR SALE—1951 Plymouth club coupe.  
Low mileage, one owner, radio and  
heater. Gray. Phone 22421. 616 Park  
Drive. 151

We didn't say Special

We didn't say extra Specials

We Said Really Extra

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motor. .... \$299

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only ..... \$349

1938 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. .... \$149

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1945 Dodge 1-2 ton cab and  
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all ready to go and all carry

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R&H. Overdrive. Light

gray finish. The cleanest

car in town. 13,000 miles

1 owner.

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Deluxe. R & H. Plastic

seat covers. Very very

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Immaculate.

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Sedan. R&H. Fluid Drive.

Hylander trim. Really a

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1942 Mercury 4 Door. Motor completely re-

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## VALUE

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## USED CARS

See Bob

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Open Evenings

## Drive This

## Before You Buy

Best buy in town at \$1295.

1948 Olds 66, Deluxe

Sedanette. 2-tone gray.

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater

and new tires. Perfect

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Wash. C. H., Ohio

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FOR SALE—Several good used tires.

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many miles of motoring satisfac-

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1949 Olds "98" Convertible. Fully equipped.

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excellent condition.

Both of these cars have the famous

Rocket Engine.

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1948 Olds "66" Dix. Club Sedan. Hydra-Matic.

R&H. New tires.

(One of the best buys in Town)

1948 Chev. 2 Door. Low mileage. Locally own-

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Radio and heater.

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1941 Mercury Club Coupe. A little rough but

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1939 DeSoto 2 Door. Not perfect but only

..... \$195.00

1936 Pontiac Coupe ..... \$ 95.00

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## Miscellaneous Service 16

## Repair Service 17

## FINANCIAL

## Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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FOR SALE—Three room house with

two room basement. Electricity and



**Friday Evening**  
**WLWC, CHANNEL 3**  
 6:00—Ernie Kovacs Show  
 6:30—Kierman's Kaleidoscope  
 6:45—News Caravan  
 7:00—Quiz Kids  
 7:30—The Clock  
 8:00—Door With No Name  
 8:30—Hit The Road  
 9:00—Sports Newsreel  
 9:30—Greatest Fights of the Century  
 9:45—Lyn Ballard Show  
 10:00—Three City Final  
 10:15—Thrill of Your Life  
 10:45—Joe Hill Sports  
 11:00—Broadway Open House  
 12:00—Reserved For Drama

**1:00—Photo-News**  
**WTVN, CHANNEL 6**  
 6:30—Captain Video  
 7:00—Comedy Film  
 7:30—Twenty Questions  
 7:45—You Asked For It  
 8:00—Family Features  
 10:00—Highlights of the News  
 10:15—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis  
 10:30—Late Show

**WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10**  
 6:00—Looking With Long  
 6:30—Doug Edwards, News  
 6:45—TV's Top Tunes  
 7:00—Mama  
 7:30—Man Against Crime  
 8:00—Film Firsts  
 9:00—Time Photographer  
 9:30—Hollywood Opening Night  
 10:00—TV Weatherman  
 10:10—Spotlight on Sports  
 10:30—Candid Camera  
 11:00—NewsPepper  
 11:10—Armchair Theater

**WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13**  
 6:00—Captain Video  
 6:30—Doug Edwards, News  
 6:45—Famous Jewels  
 7:00—Mama  
 7:30—Man Against Crime  
 8:00—Film Firsts  
 9:00—Cavalade of Stars  
 9:30—Spotlight on Sports  
 10:00—TV's Top Tunes  
 10:30—Beat The Clock  
 11:00—Our Changing World  
 11:05—Today in Sports  
 11:15—Four Star Theater  
 12:15—News

**Saturday Evening**  
**WLWC, CHANNEL 3**  
 6:00—Space Cadet  
 6:30—In Record Time  
 7:00—Rialto Roundup  
 7:30—Western Film  
 8:00—Midwestern Hayride  
 8:30—Doodles Weaver  
 9:30—Assignment Manhunt  
 10:00—Wrestling  
 12:00—Reserved For Drama  
 1:00—News

**WTVN, CHANNEL 6**  
 6:00—Hollywood Theater Time  
 6:30—Trouble With Father  
 7:00—Paul Whiteman Club  
 7:30—Film Short  
 8:15—This Week in Sports  
 8:30—Wrestling  
 10:45—Late Show  
 11:45—Tele-News

**WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10**  
 6:00—Sammy Kaye  
 6:30—Sportacholar  
 6:45—Talent Parade  
 7:00—Summer Theater  
 8:00—Faye Emerson  
 8:30—Clisco Kid  
 9:00—Song For Sale  
 10:00—The Web  
 10:30—WBNS-TV Film Theater  
 11:30—Mystery Theater

**WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13**  
 6:00—Sammy Kaye  
 6:30—Draw Your Own Conclusions  
 7:00—Summer Theater  
 8:00—Faye Emerson  
 9:00—The Show Goes On  
 9:30—Hollywood Opening Nite  
 10:30—Live Like a Millionaire  
 10:45—Musical Playhouse  
 10:30—Saturday Nite Theater  
 12:00—News

**Radio Programs**  
 NBC—wlv (700) CBS—wbns (1490)  
 ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—whke (610)

**Saturday Sports Schedule**  
 Baseball—MBS Game of Day network, 1:55 P. M.—Cleveland at Boston.  
 Horse Race—NBC, ABC, CBS, 4, Saratoga Handicap at Jamaica Track, New York City. Also NC-TV beginning at 3:30 EDT for other events. Color-TV race—CBS-TV, 4:15 EDT, Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park, N. J., available to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington; program receivable only on special or converted receivers.  
 Girls Baseball—ABC-TV EDT, Queens of America vs. Bluebirds at Chicago.

The All-Star football game at Chicago August 17 is to include television as well as radio over MBS. The TV pick-up will be by WGN-TV, affiliated with the DuMont network. Announcer for radio is to be Al Helfer, while Jack Brickhouse will do the video. The teams will be made up of college all-stars and the pro-champion Cleveland Browns.

Another week's postponement will put off until August 4 the series of eight Hollywood Bowl concerts which

NBC has tape recorded. The time to be used is the hour normally occupied by the NBC Symphony, now summer replacing for the Theater Guild on Sunday nights.

Joe E. Brown steps into the host role on the Don McNeill Breakfast Club on ABC Monday morning for six weeks. Peter Donald officiated in the first two weeks of Don's eight-week vacation. Singing Jeannette MacDonald of movies, radio and stage, will be guest MC for Toast of the Town on CBS-TV August 5 as the first five personalities to fill in while Ed Sullivan is absent. Her husband, Gene Raymond, also will be on the program.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
 NBC—8 Man Called X; 8:30 Night Beat Drama; 9 Inspector Thorpe; 9:30 Mr. Keen; 10:30 Washington Interviews. CBS—7 The Lewis Waxworks; 9 Rayburn and Finch Hour; 10 Dance Tune Hour.  
 ABC—8 Defense Attorney; 8:30 This Is FBI; 9 Life in Your Hands; 9:30 The Sheriff; 10:05 Dance Variety.  
 MBS—4 Magazine Theater; 8:30 Dance Show; 9 Armed Forces Review; 9:30 Time For a Song.

**SATURDAY PROGRAMS**  
 NBC—9:30 A. M. Jackie Robinson Program; 1 P. M. Farm and Home; 3:30 U. S. Army Band; 8 Merry Go Round; 11:15 Silver Jubilee, guest Harry Reser.  
 CBS—11:05 A. M. Let's Pretend; 2 P. M. Music With Girls; 4:30 Cross Section Interviews; 7 Desi Arnaz Show; 9 Gang Busters.  
 ABC—9 A. M. No School Today; 11:30 Chautauqua Students Symphony; 4:30 Ballroom Dance Band; 7:15 Bert Andrews Comment; 10:45 The New Yorkers' Instrumentals.  
 MBS—11:30 A. M. Salute to American Farmers; 2 P. M. Dunn on Discs for an hour; 5 Dancing By The Sea; 7:30 Comedy of Errors quiz; 9:30 Lombardo Music.

## Hope Is Placed On Foot Soldier

Forces Built Up For South Europe

By STAN SWINTON  
 NAPLES, July 27—(AP)—Admiral Robert B. Carney predicts "the battle in southern Europe will be primarily a test of ground forces" if war comes.

The new commander in chief for southern Europe of the North Atlantic Treaty organization said in an interview that in case of hostilities air and sea forces would have offensive operations of their own, but "the battle on the ground must not fail."

"The foot soldier will be the decisive factor."

Italy's new army, the bulk of his command's ground forces, "very definitely now has one of the most important roles in its history," Carney said.

Admiral Carney declined to discuss the possible role of Greece or Turkey in Mediterranean defense, saying it was a political question outside his scope. He also declined all information on the size of the forces at his disposal.

### Satisfaction Expressed

A much decorated veteran of the Pacific war, Admiral Carney expressed satisfaction with the spirit in which Italy has entered the NATO defense setup.

"In all our work the Italians want one thing: to be given a job. They cooperate wholeheartedly."

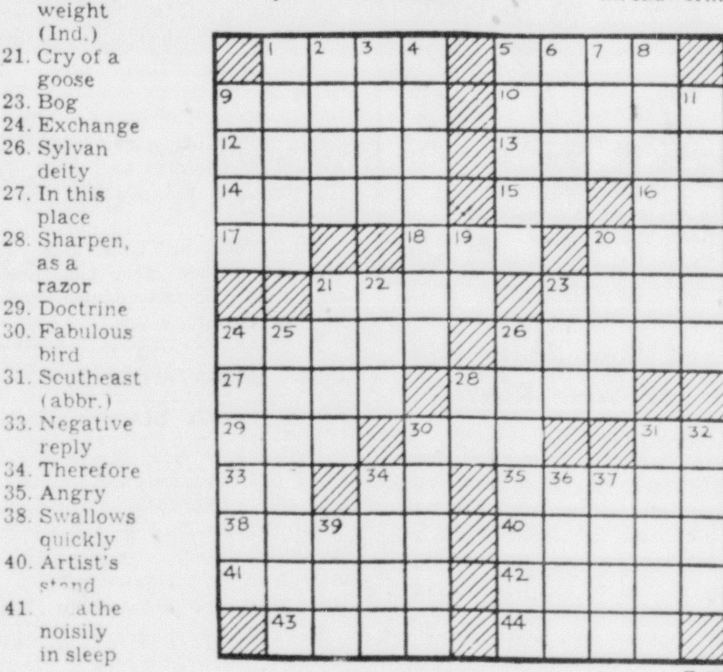
Carney said his command is now extensively engaged "building a staff and developing plans to put our forces in battle condition."

"Italy now is short of arms in all categories," he said, adding a study of Italian arm requirements now is under way. He declined to venture a guess on how much it will cost to modernize Italy's army.

Admiral Carney revealed that the powerful U. S. naval forces in the Mediterranean worked with ground forces in southern Europe

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
 1. South American monkey  
 5. Wagon  
 9. Burdened  
 10. Pungent vegetable  
 12. A catkin  
 13. Custom  
 14. A playing card  
 15. Sun god  
 16. Georgia (abbr.)  
 17. Expression  
 18. Particle of negation  
 20. Varying weight (Ind.)  
 21. Cry of a goose  
 23. Bog  
 24. Exchange  
 26. Sylvan deity  
 27. In this place  
 28. Sharpen, as a razor  
 29. Doctrine  
 30. Fabulous bird  
 31. Southeast (abbr.)  
 32. Negative reply  
 34. Therefore  
 35. Angry  
 38. Swallows quickly  
 40. Artist's friend  
 41. Athe noisily in sleep



**DOWN**  
 1. Florida city  
 2. Notion  
 3. Care for  
 4. Fervid  
 5. Woo  
 6. Handle of urn  
 7. Narrow inlet  
 8. Clothes (colloq.)  
 9. Beat  
 11. Closer  
 19. Bone (anat.)  
 20. Location  
 21. Injure  
 22. Fish  
 23. Equip with men  
 24. Articles  
 25. Reverberate  
 26. The social order  
 28. Exclamation  
 30. Flowers  
 31. Guide  
 32. Lampreys  
 34. Nimble  
 36. Infrequent  
 37. On the ocean  
 39. Larva of the eye-threadworm

**Yesterday's Answer**  
 36. Infrequent  
 37. On the ocean  
 39. Larva of the eye-threadworm

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
 IS LONG FELLOW  
 One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U P T G D Y J O L O W D M O L V O E L Z W P Y.  
 U R O E L Z A D L O T U G D L Z L O T T D L O  
 M D W O T B O D B M O — B P D N N P.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IN THIS INFERMINABLE WILDERNESS OF WORLDS, AT WHOSE IMMENSITY EVEN SOARING FANCY STAGGERS—SHELLEY.

## Improvement Found In Mines by Lausche

ZANESVILLE, July 27—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday said he found "considerable improvement" in reclamation efforts currently being carried out by strip mining companies.

Lausche concluded a two-day tour of strip-mining areas in eastern and southeastern Ohio by saying, however, more reclamation could and should be done.

Approximately 4,000,000 troops took part in the Civil War.

## PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2  
 JOHN A. BROWN—Complete closing out sale of farm equipment and some household goods. Four miles north of Bloomingburg on State Route 38. 1 P. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8  
 EXECUTOR SALE of 382 acre farm, three miles east of Orient and three miles west of Commercial Point on State Route 782 W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9  
 GUY LEATHERWOOD—Sale of livestock and farm equipment at south side of Lockbourne Air Base, six miles north of Ashville. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## No Place Safe from Lightning But Some Safer than Others

By HAROLD W. BLAKESLEE

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 27—There's no safe place in a thunderstorm -- only some places that are safer than others.

If you think an open field is safe, or that you'd better turn off the electric switches and the radio, or that lightning rods are no use, listen to Julius H. Hagenguth, General Electric director of the laboratory here which has been making lightning for years.

He says: Avoid open fields. If a surprise thunder shower catches you on the golf course, take shelter in a building. If none is available, you will be safer, though

damp and dirtier, lying on the ground.

Why is an isolated tree a bad spot? Because the lightning can jump in the air from the tree to you. Also because the stroke may spread underground where you stand through the roots of the tree.

If you are traveling in an all-metal car, stay inside. It's fairly safe. If you have to get out, never stand with one foot touching the ground, while the other touches the car. In that position you will make a good conductor for lightning from the car to the ground. How to get out? Leap lightly. It won't do much good to rush

around dousing electric lights and other switches before an electrical storm. Lightning which has jumped 2,000 feet from clouds to ground will not be stopped by the fraction of an inch break in turning off a switch.

During the storm keep away from electrical fixtures, lights, telephones, radios, television sets and other conductors of electricity. Remember again what you have heard so often -- keep out of the water, especially the bath tub and swimming.

The lightning rod, by directing the stroke, is still man's best protection.

Benjamin Franklin was not altogether right when he advised resting in a cloth hammock, suspended by silk cords and equally

distant from walls, floor and ceiling. That's good, but Hagenguth finds it possible for the bolt, while travelling down a conductor on one side of the room to jump clear across to a better conductor on the opposite side -- and right through you in the Franklin hammock.

Don't spend too much time worrying about it, though. The total number of Americans injured and killed annually by lightning is only about 2,000.

## 3 Die in Bus Fire

TOKYO, July 27—(AP)—Three persons were killed and 35 injured today when a bus caught fire near Sapporo, on Hokkaido island, Kyodo News Agency said.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



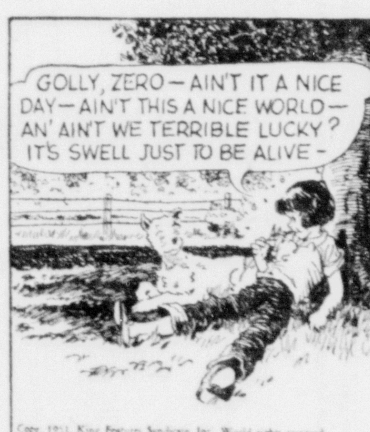
## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



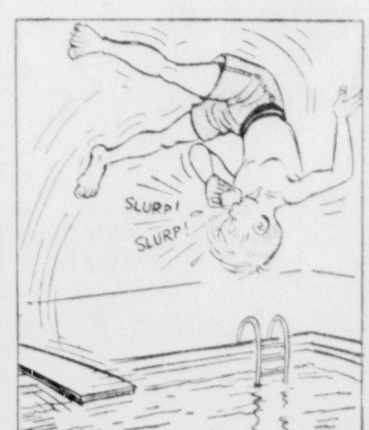
## Little Annie Rooney



## Etta Kett



## Jiggs McGinnis



## By Wally Bishop

# Contour Farming Pays In 3 Main Ways

1. Saves Tractor Power
2. Produces Higher Yields
3. Conserves Soil, Water, Seed and Fertilizer

Our prosperity depends to a large extent upon the prosperity of the farmers we serve. The farmers' prosperity depends to a large extent upon the soil he farms. That is why we are interested in a sound soil conservation program for Fayette County. We believe in soil conservation. It's just good common sense.

Attend . . . . .  
**Fayette County Conservation Field Day**  
 July 31 August 1

We Are Not Farmers But We Are Surely Going To Attend

# STEEN'S